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Ellsworth Night

The opening performance of the student musical, THE BOY FRIEND, in Ellsworth Hall on April 30 was designated "Ellsworth Night" in honor of Mr. Warren Ellsworth whose birthday fell on that date. THE BOY FRIEND, playing to a full house, proved to be a smashing success, enjoyed by every member of the audience.



(Above) Mr. Ellsworth at the reception in the Rehearsal Hall.

(Upper right) The climax of the evening was the onstage presentation of a birthday cake to Mr. Ellsworth by Melanie Roemer '70, the leading lady of the musical. Cast and audience joined in a standing ovation while singing "Happy Birthday" to the guest of honor.

(Center right) Mr. Ellsworth presents Mrs. Ellsworth with the first piece of cake.

(Lower right) Mr. Ellsworth enjoys a cup of punch as Peter Barnard, Director of Development, officiates at the punch bowl.



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THE RELEVANCE OF YESTERDAY

Perspective For The Future

By The Honorable Charles W. Yost
The Representative of the United States
of America to the United Nations

NO WORD IS MORE POPULAR and more misused in 1970 than the word relevant. We sometimes speak as though what happened yesterday is irrelevant to what is happening today, as though the chicken is irrelevant to the egg and mothers, not to mention fathers, irrelevant to babies. My few words to you are intended to suggest that the past *is* relevant to the present and, moreover, usually decisive for the future.

At every turning point in history — and this *is* a turning point in history — there is a great deal of soul-searching as to what is relevant, as to what dogmas and habits that have been accepted and useful will or will not continue to be so around the bend in the new era. This is quite right and proper. Like the environment, minds are subject to pollution and need a thorough cleansing, establishments are subject to hardened arteries and need new blood and, sometimes, new hearts.

HOUSE-CLEANING OF THE mind, however, is far from being an easy process and we often fool ourselves as to how thorough we have been. Ambrose Bierce once defined man as “an animal so lost in rapturous contemplation of what he thinks he is as to overlook what he ought to be.” And I should add — not only what he ought to be but what he *really* is.

The fact is that no one of us could purge his or her mind of everything it has absorbed in the past. If he did, he would be left a blithering idiot. The important thing

in this mental and social anti-pollution campaign is to know what to discard and what to retain. Many make this decision on the basis of an emotional binge, others on the basis of easy conventionality, still others under the influence of some father figure more exotic than their own. The relevance of the past is to provide for those of us who study it rational, objective criteria for judging what will or won't work in the future. It is silly and unnecessary to make the same mistakes our grandfathers did. Let's at least make new ones. As Santayana said, “Those who will not learn from history are condemned to repeat it.”

REVOLUTIONARIES SEEM TO be the most critical people in the world, justly critical of the evils they see around them, critical often to the point of liquidating first their opponents and eventually each other. Yet they are rarely critical of their own judgment and their own dogmas. They are like the lady at the cocktail party who said to her husband, “Darling, you've had much too much to drink. You're getting all blurred.”

The result is that they tend to throw out — along with the trash, the abuses, the old regime — they tend to throw out also the human rights, the democratic practices, the freedoms and safeguards painfully built up through the centuries for their own protection as well as everyone else's. The result is that in the end Robespierre is guillotined, Bukharin is liquidated, Liu Shao Chi is purged,

and the revolutions they so hopefully began end up as military dictatorships or police states. What else did they expect when, in the name of freedom, they destroyed free speech and allowed only those who agreed with them to speak up?

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF Pastor Niemoller? He was a German submarine commander in World War I, who subsequently became a famous Protestant pastor and was thrown into a concentration camp by the Nazis. He later described how this came about. “First they came for the Communists,” Niemoller said, “and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Communist. Then they came for the Jews and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the Catholics and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me but by that time there was no one left to speak up.”

THE PURPOSE OF SCHOOLS and universities is to make us aware of what is universal and humane and relevant in the past — against which we can match what is required of us in the present. The purpose is not to stuff or freeze our minds but to open them. There can be no open society without open minds. And, of course, it is not enough to open them once and then shut them forever after. The only way to keep young is to keep your mind open as long as you live. There is no sadder generation gap than that between a person of 20 with an open mind and that same person at 50 with a closed one.



President Ferry (right) introduces Mr. Long Ellis (center), Pine Manor Trustee, to Ambassador Yost.

On the other hand, if we make and keep our minds open, well-nourished with both the facts and the dreams of past experience, well-balanced with perception and compassion for the needs of the present, there is no end to what we can accomplish. The eminent Canadian statesman, Lester Pearson, recently said: "We live at a time when the ability to transform the world is only limited by faintness of heart and narrowness of vision."

FORTUNATELY, I SEE NO SIGN at all that your generation suffers from faintness of heart or narrowness of vision. While I exercise my democratic right to disagree with you from time to time, I am delighted to see you participating in public affairs and in the democratic process. Never imagine that you cannot collectively, sometimes even individually, influence events. Look what one woman, Margaret Sanger, did to break down the taboos around birth control. Look what another, Rachel Carson, did to awaken us to the violations of our environment. Go out and join the League of Women Voters and drag your boyfriends and husbands to the polls. But don't be heartbroken and disillusioned if you don't bring in Utopia in November 1970. Even with your help that might take a little longer.

However, it mustn't take too long. You may have heard of the precocious eight-year-old who was asked what he wanted to be when he grew up and replied: "Alive." And well he might.

WE REALLY ARE UP AGAINST a new era which no one of us, old or young, understands very well. Recently Walter Lippmann said: "The young people today are coming into a world for which there was no preparation in custom. There was never a world like this. Not that any revolutionist made it. It was created by technology and science. They don't know what to do about it and the older people don't know what to do about it either. They don't understand it themselves. That is absolutely the core of our problems."

I SPOKE A MOMENT AGO OF the kind of revolutions that seem to me irrelevant because they swirl around in circles, ending up with a new governing class, a new establishment, which is just a mirror image of the old ones. But there are other kinds of revolution in our times, "inevitable" revolutions that are taking place spontaneously around us, and "indispensable" revolutions that you and I have to carry out so that the inevitable ones don't sweep us away into chaos and disaster.

The "inevitable" ones are, as Lippmann said, for the most part those brought about science and technology. The automation of industrial and clerical processes that bring increasing leisure and increasing alienation. The proliferation of weapons capable of wiping out whole cities in a few minutes. The triumphs of medicine over disease and death which are multiplying population so fast that we are already short of elbowroom and may soon be short of breath. The affluent society which spoils its air with smog, its lakes and rivers with refuse, and its landscape with beer cans. The liberation of colonized people which has created 60 new nations in 30 years, all, of course, insisting on the right to run their own affairs without much regard for anyone else. The revolution of rising expectations among the world's poor who now insist they have an equal right to be affluent. The extremists of both Left and Right who excite the anger but thwart the hopes of all these poor people. The turbulence, the wars, the threat of disaster which arises from all these revolutions.

Of course, I call them "inevitable" with tongue in cheek. There is not much in human affairs that is inevitable if enough human beings choose to stop it. Doing something about all these revolutions and their consequences is the agenda for your generation. A very long, a very hard, a very

(Right) President Ferry announces at the Commencement Exercises the establishment of The Endowed Ruth Ann Houek Sleeper Award For A Promising Music Student in honor of the retirement of Mrs. Sleeper (right) after 33 years of service on the Pine Manor faculty.

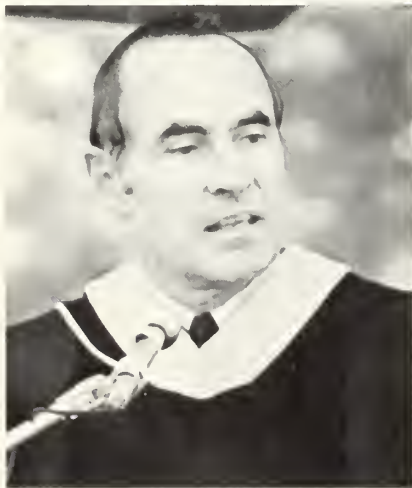
(Below left) Mr. Gerald W. Blakeley, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Trustees, introduces Ambassador Yost at the Commencement Exercises.

(Below right) Polly Anne Colver Graff '28, retiring Trustee, attends the Graduation.



urgent agenda, an agenda that includes but goes far beyond ending the war in Vietnam or preventing another in the Middle East, an agenda that starts but doesn't end with making America the sort of place we all want our children to live in.

IF THE WORLD IS TO REMAIN a decent place for anybody's children, wider war, particularly nuclear war, has to be prevented. The arms race has to be stopped. The population explosion has to be brought under control. Our air pollution and water and land have to be restored to health and purity.



Poverty has to be ended quickly in affluent countries like the United States, where it is no longer excusable, and much more rapid strides have to be taken to reduce it in poor countries, which won't stand for it much longer.

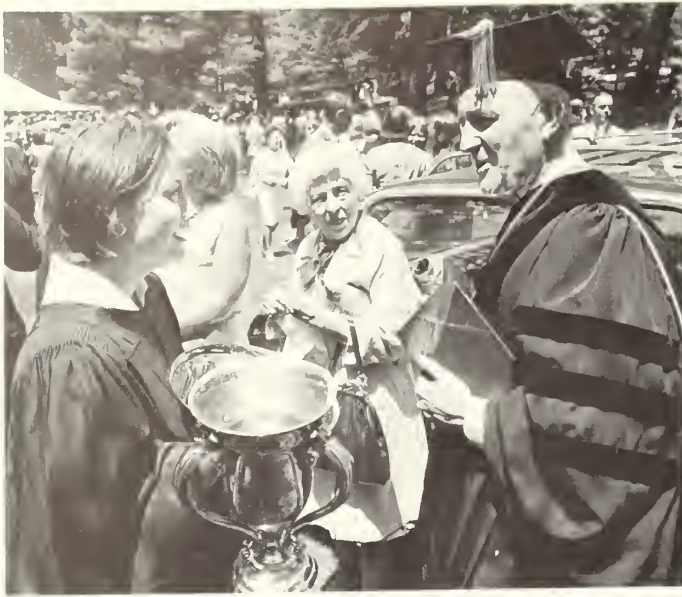
This seems a great deal to ask you or any other generation to do. Many, who claim to have both feet on the ground, will say it is unrealistic, say it can never be done. I've heard a man with both feet on the ground described as a man who can't get his pants on. If we don't make a beginning, we'll never solve any problems. I was very glad to hear of the beginning you made here at Pine Manor last month.

WHILE WE MUST ALL BEWARE of irrelevant and self-defeating revolutions, we must equally beware of the combination of repression and indifference which Pastor Niemoller was talking about and which can prove fatal to any sort of democratic society. In dealing with the problems I've been discussing, it isn't enough merely to be tough and hard-nosed. My experience convinces me that it is extremely difficult to be hard-nosed without being short-sighted. What we need is vision and far-sightedness, even if our noses seem a little soft in the process. In

the battle between the hawks and the doves, I've always tried to be an owl, who at least looks wise and sometimes is.

FINALLY, LET ME SAY A word for my particular responsibility at this moment, the United Nations. Most of the things I've been talking about cannot be done by nations acting alone. They have to be done by nations acting together. And nations can best act together through strong, effective international institutions. The United Nations is far from being as strong and effective as it was meant to be.





President Ferry congratulates Lowry Collins '70, who is holding the President's Cup awarded her for outstanding citizenship, academic achievement, and college spirit during her two years at Pine Manor.

That is not its fault. That is the fault of the member states who don't give it the power and the resources to do what they say they want it to do — that is, to keep the peace and promote justice and progress.

When asked whether the United Nations was really worthwhile, Adlai Stevenson used to tell about Adam when he first encountered Eve. He made her a proposition but she was very shy. He persisted but she was still reluctant. Finally he asked, "Is there anyone else?" The fact is that there isn't at present anyone else but the UN and, if we want it and ourselves to survive, we must make the most of it. I hope and believe that you will make more of it than we have.

I WAS AT A CEREMONY IN Secretary U Thant's office a few weeks ago in honor of Pablo Casals, the great cellist and equally great humanitarian. He's 93 years old, very wise, but as young in spirit as you are. U Thant asked him what he thought the people of the world needed in these trying times. Casals thought a moment and then said in his opinion they needed what they've always needed most — "simplicity and love."

I CAN THINK OF NO BETTER thought to leave you with than that one. But I am going to end with a few lines of poetry, lines which will perhaps not seem directly relevant to to what I've been saying but which I feel catch better than I possibly

could the tone of serenity, the kinship with nature, which go along with simplicity and love, and which are, in my view, more than ever essential to healthy minds and a healthy and humane society.

The lines are from a poem by Wallace Stevens.

"Deer walk upon our mountains,
and the quail
Whistle about us
their spontaneous cries;
Sweet berries ripen in the wilderness;
And, in the isolation of the sky,
At evening, casual flocks
of pigeons make
Ambiguous undulations as they sink,
Downward to darkness,
on extended wings."



(Left) Ambassador Yost and his daughter Felicity '70 after the Commencement Exercises.

(Opposite page) The Reverend W. Chave McCracken, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, father of Adelaide McCracken '70, delivers the Baccalaureate Sermon in Ellsworth Hall.



Pine Manor's New Deans



James H. Bates

President Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., has announced the appointment of James Harrison Bates as Dean of the College. For the past three years Mr. Bates has been Pine Manor's Director of Admissions.

A native of Mt. Vernon, New York, he is a graduate of the Salisbury School and holds the B.A. degree (1952) from Yale University, the M.A. (1958) from Columbia University, and the M.S. (1965) from Syracuse University. He is at present a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Boston University.

Before coming to Pine Manor in 1967 he was Executive Secretary of the Yale Association of Class Officers. Previously, he was associated with the Salisbury (Connecticut) School as member of the Admissions Committee, Alumni Director, and teacher of biology and chemistry and, earlier, with Peekskill Military Academy as biology teacher and assistant to the Headmaster. From 1952 to 1955 he served in the U.S. Army, was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Artillery and was with the Occupation Forces in Germany.

Mr. Bates married Miss Janet Graves of Darien, Connecticut, in 1954. Mr. and Mrs. Bates and their three children make their home in Sherborn.



Joan B. Pinck

Mrs. Joan B. Pinck who joined the Pine Manor staff in 1969 as Academic Counselor has been appointed Dean of Studies. Mrs. Pinck is a resident of Belmont, Massachusetts.

In 1950 Mrs. Pinck was awarded the A.B. degree *cum laude* by Radcliffe College. In 1967-69 she was a Radcliffe Institute Scholar. Her field of specialization is English literature.

She has been a member of the English Departments of The Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia; the Belmont, Massachusetts, High School; and Dana Hall School in Wellesley, Massachusetts. Recently she has been engaged in research in late 19th century criticism with special emphasis upon the contemporary critics of Thomas Hardy. In 1969 she was awarded a research grant from the Milton Fund of Harvard University. She is the author of "The Contemporary Reception of Thomas Hardy's *The Return of the Native*," *Harvard Library Bulletin*, July 1969.

Mrs. Pinck's husband, Dan Channing Pinck, is president of Dan Pinck Associates/School Services, an educational consulting firm in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Pinck and their four children reside at 48 Clark Street, Belmont.

New Officers Arrive On Campus



Timothy J. Robinson

Mr. Timothy J. Robinson arrived on the campus in midsummer to begin his new responsibilities as Pine Manor's Director of Admissions. For the past five years he has been Assistant Director of Admissions and Transfer Co-ordinator at Union College, Schenectady, New York.

A native of Hartford, Connecticut, he attended Trinity-Pawling School. In 1965 he received the B.A. degree from Bowdoin College where he was a psychology major. He has pursued graduate studies at Union College and the State University of New York at Albany. He is a member of the Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Before coming to Pine Manor Mr. Robinson was a member of the Bowdoin Club of the Capital District (Albany), New York, and served that group as Vice President and Acting President.

He is a member of the United States Coast Guard Reserve.

In 1968 he married Miss Elizabeth McNairy. In June 1970 their daughter, Laura Jane, was born. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson have recently moved to a new home in Needham.



Rosemary G. Ashby

In July Mrs. Rosemary G. Ashby became Pine Manor's Director of Residence, and she and her husband, John H. Ashby, a lawyer, moved into the Heath Street Gatehouse.

Mrs. Ashby, who is a British citizen, holds the B.A. degree from the University of Cape Town, South Africa, and the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Cambridge University, England. She expects to receive the Ph.D. degree from Cambridge University this fall or early in 1971. Her fields of specialization are student counseling and sixteenth century French literature. The subject of her doctoral thesis is sixteenth century French prose meditations on the Psalms, in particular the *Méditations* of Jean de Sponde.

From 1968 to 1970 Mrs. Ashby was Head Resident, Eliot Hall, Radcliffe College. In 1969-70 she was also Assistant Director of Career Planning at Radcliffe.

Her extensive travels have taken her through Europe, South Africa, and South America.

ALUMNAE



WEEKEND

OPPOSITE PAGE: At the head table for the Alumnae Luncheon on June 20 are (left to right) Lou Lydon Welch '45, First Vice President of the Alumnae Association, Mary Budd Thomson '40, Treasurer, Janet McChesney Morgan '21, former Trustee, Julia Hutchins Orr '20, President Ferry, Edith McWilliams Carroll '40, retiring President, Jean Nelson Cochran '41, incoming President, John H. Orr, Jr., Mrs. Ferry, and Dorothy Bell Jones '40, Second Vice President and Chairman of Alumnae Weekend.

(Center left) Julia Hutchins Orr '20, her husband, John H. Orr, Jr., and Mrs. Ferry admire the demitasse cup presented to her as the representative of the 50th reunion class.

(Center right) Tillie Alston Colihan '40 and her husband, William J. Colihan, Jr., Pine Manor Trustee, attend the President's garden party.

(Lower left) Achsah Moore Summers '40, incoming Chairman of the Alumnae Committee for the Annual Fund, announces gifts of \$93,676.15. By the end of June the Annual Fund reached the grand total of \$101,072.99.

(Lower right) President Ferry greets Janet Miller Nelson '30 and her husband, Wendell H. Nelson.

THIS PAGE: (Upper right) Enjoying the garden party are Dorothy Bell Jones '40 (left), Alumnae Weekend Chairman, her husband, Robert Jones, and Jane Henkels, Director of Alumnae Relations.

(Center right) Three young alumnae attending their reunions are (left to right) Mary Ann Harris Livens '60, Constance Wineman Jacob '65, and Joyce Greenwald '65.

(Below) Alumnae and their guests participate in the lively discussions of the Alumnae Weekend workshops on counselling today's students.



CAREER PLANNING — A TIME FOR DECISION

By Marvin S. Joslow
Director of Counselling



We have faced all year the perennial question about what happens to students when they leave Pine Manor. We are more mindful than ever of our responsibilities in guiding our students in relation to their long term goals and objectives, and have evaluated our function as counselors and advisors in an effort to provide the types of experiences on the Pine Manor campus that can help to make such decisions more meaningful.

It has been firmly established that the great majority of Pine Manor students do transfer to colleges and universities upon graduation. Our curriculum, indeed, our entire college program emphasizes this objective, and it is central to our purpose as an institution. But it is not surprising to note that many students select a career option instead of college transfer. Whatever the next step after Pine Manor, it is especially clear that many students often have a pretty nebulous picture of their future vocational and occupational objectives when they leave the College.

The Pine Manor Counseling Service has been sensitive to the confusion which besets many students regarding their future occupational selection. We do not want it to become a guessing game. Students do not have to gamble on their future in terms of "breaks" or accidental opportunity. We firmly believe that adequate planning, examination and assessment of personal potential and vocational interest, and meaningful orientation to career possibilities provide an effective and responsible approach to assisting students in making these hard decisions. It is equally important to make students more aware of their need to take action on their own behalf, to deal sensibly with an inevitable life factor. For most students, the need to come to a point of decision is likely to begin in the second year of college.

We began to formulate a long term career orientation plan last fall. As a step, a vocational and occupational aptitude testing program was instituted. Partly from these test results, with additional data secured from student expression of vocational interest, we developed a series of occupational profiles from which definitive and highly accurate career decisions could be made. We shared these results directly with the student, as well as with the academic counselor whose function is to advise students on college transfer. It is certain that many transfer decisions were made specifically from

*(Upper left) Mrs. Margaret Travers, Esq., talks on the legal profession.
(Upper right) Mr. Sumner J. Chertok, Executive Director, Brookline Redevelopment Authority, discusses Urban Planning and Development.*



this combined evidence; that on numerous occasions, college choice was tailored to specific student requirements for future career objectives. This plan appears to work well, and we shall expand our counseling service in this direction.

At the beginning of the third term in April, we organized an all-college Career Conference, which was conceived as a means of offering students the opportunity to explore a variety of career areas, to investigate the merits of those of interest, and to discover the most effective strategies for moving into these areas. Planned in co-sponsorship with the College Life Committee, the Conference provided reliable information and identified the academic and training requirements that are prerequisite to entering a field. A series of meetings, discussions, and seminars were directed by experts who were invited on campus to speak on career planning in their respective fields.

Essential to the success of the



Mr. Al Ackerman (left), Manager of Passenger Sales, American Airlines, Mrs. Phyllis Olivieri, Supervisor of Stewardesses, and Mr. Joslow discuss career opportunities in the airlines industry with students.

programs was the organization of a Career Conference committee made up of seven students representing the freshman and senior classes. Our first step was to determine if a need existed for this type of program. An elaborate questionnaire was prepared and distributed to every student in the College. The questionnaire was designed to tap both student interest and the specific occupational areas which students would like to explore. We received more than an 80% return from the student body, a clear mandate to go ahead with the program.

The questionnaire asked students to indicate career interest in one or more of over 75 occupational areas, from which the committee selected 34 fields based on a checklist in which 15 or more students expressed preference. We did not hold students to any commitment to attend the sessions for which they indicated a choice; rather, very early in our planning, we determined that participation must be voluntary and spontaneous.

Organized around a series of Career Days beginning the week of April 7, meetings and seminars were scheduled during the ensuing six weeks. Meetings were held in College Hall on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 5:00-6:30 p.m., and from 7:30-9:00 p.m.

Perhaps the most exciting part of the Career Conference was the job of recruiting our speakers. Having selected the career areas to be offered, we faced the task of finding the men and women in our greater Boston community who would be willing to devote the time to come to Pine Manor and participate in the program. We were amazed at the enthusiasm and response of the peo-

ple with whom we spoke, most of them complete strangers and virtually unaware of the existence of this college. They were all enthusiastic about the Conference and its purposes. It was a privilege for us all to meet them and to be a part of the sessions they conducted. Some of our speakers were members of the Pine Manor faculty, specifically Mr. Ried, Miss Finkelstein, Miss Frohnmayer, Mr. Pegg, Miss Rowe, Mr. Thalman, Dr. Henry, Miss Sargeant, and Mr. Joslow.

While eight of our meetings were cancelled during the time of our strike early in May, a total of twenty-six sessions were held. We feel strongly that they represented an excellent cross section of student interest and concern. The career meetings which were actually conducted included REHABILITATION (Mental Retardation and the Physically Handicapped), MENTAL HEALTH, FASHION (Fashion Design, Modeling, Retailing, Merchandizing), SECRETARIAL, ARCHITECTURE, INTERIOR DESIGN, GUIDANCE AND COUNSELING, PRE-SCHOOL EDUCATION, PERFORMING ARTS (Music, Drama, Dance), ELEMENTARY EDUCATION, POLITICS, ECOLOGY, PEACE CORPS, SECONDARY EDUCATION, PHOTOGRAPHY, FOREIGN SERVICE, TELEVISION, PUBLISHING, URBAN PLANNING, JOB CORPS, MUSEUM, TRAVEL, ACADEMIC YEAR ABROAD, LAW, ADVERTISING, and the AIRLINES INDUSTRY. Cancelled because of the strike were sessions on PAINTING AND DRAWING, GOVERNMENT SERVICE, ART EDITING, COMPUTERS, VISTA, PUBLIC WELFARE, THE STOCK MARKET, and SOCIAL WORK.

How does one measure the success of a program? It was admittedly ambitious and comprehensive, and certainly without precedent at this college. If one looks at an 80% interest return on the questionnaire and compares it with an overall attendance figure that did not exceed 15% of the student body, then perhaps we can say that the program was not a success. The committee looked very closely at this evidence. We were convinced that it had important benefits for all those who attended, and we received excellent feedback from the students who came to the sessions. We never tried to play the "numbers game", but rather, aimed our course on the basis of quality and performance. That we succeeded in meeting this objective is indisputable; our evaluations assure us that our sessions had value and a true impact on those who participated. Perhaps we will alter the scope, range and timing of the program in the future, but we shall conduct another Career Conference.

A tighter job market, a more competitive economic situation, a changing ethic that makes it completely compatible for women to work throughout marriage, a stronger sense of personal identity and worth, a greater need to feel that one's contribution in life must be proportionate to one's talents and skills — all make it evident that career decision and occupational choice are becoming crucial to the future planning of every college student. We have tried to anticipate this from the standpoint of the Counseling Service and its efforts to meet the increasing demands of a better informed and legitimately concerned student group.

Senior Concert In New Setting



The Senior Concert presented annually by the Pine Manor Department of Performing Arts began a new tradition this year with its first performance in the auditorium of Ellsworth Hall. The program, given at 4 p.m. on Sunday of Commencement Weekend, included the following seniors and their accompanists: (Upper left) Marion Lango, cello, accompanied by Mr. David Hicks, Chairman of the Department; (Center left to right) Melanie Roemer, soprano, accompanied by Miss Shirley Chadbourne, Instructor in Music; Catherine Cook, mezzo soprano; Sarah Wilson, mezzo soprano; and Lowry Collins, mezzo soprano; (Lower left) Ann Markham, piano; (Lower right) Dorothy Krauser, piano.



Concert By Alumna

Honors Mrs. Sleeper's Retirement

A highlight of Alumnae Weekend was the Evening of Music presented by Mary Cross Lueders '62 on Friday evening, June 19, in honor of Ruth Ann Houck Sleeper's retirement from the Pine Manor faculty. Mrs. Sleeper, former Chairman of the Music Department, came to the College in 1937 and for the following thirty-three years devoted her time and talents wholeheartedly to Pine Manor students.

Mary Cross Lueders, mezzo contralto, is one of Mrs. Sleeper's former students. She has sung with the New York City Opera Company for two years. Her repertoire also includes leading roles sung in Seattle, Washington; Chautauqua Opera Company, Chautauqua, N.Y.; Philadelphia Lyric Opera Company; and Mexico City Opera Festival.

In her Pine Manor program she presented works by Jules Massenet, Gabriel Fauré, Maurice Ravel,

George Bizet, Brahms, Gustav Mahler, and Samuel Barber, and an arrangement by Aaron Copland. She captivated her audience with her warm, rich voice and charming stage presence.

At the close of the concert Miss Lueders recited the following anonymous poem as a tribute to Mrs. Sleeper.

"We love you
Not only for what you are,
But for what we are
When we are with you.
We love you not only
For what you have made
Of yourself,
But for what you are making of us.
We love you
Because you have done more
Than any creed could have done
To make us good,
And more than any fate
Could have done to make us happy.
You have done it without a touch,
Without a word, without a sign.
You have done it
By being yourself.
Perhaps that is what
Being a friend means, after all."

Immediately after the performance Edith McWilliams Carroll '40, President of the Alumnae Association, announced that the Alumnae Association was making a gift of \$3,722 to The Endowed Ruth Ann Houck Sleeper Award for a promising music student. The establishment of this Award was announced at the Commencement Exercises on June 15. A reception honoring Mrs. Sleeper and Miss Lueders concluded the evening.

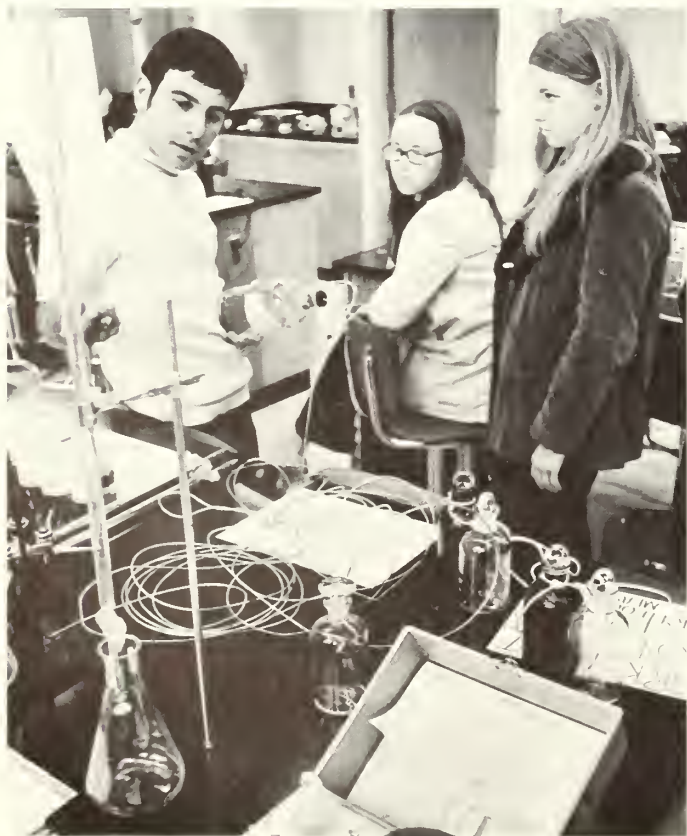
At a faculty-staff luncheon held on June 16, the Music Department and the College presented Mrs. Sleeper with her favorite classical records and a KLH Stereo as a token of their appreciation of her devotion and contribution to the College. Mrs. Sleeper's instant, spontaneous response was, "I just wish I could do it all over again."

(Left) Mary Cross Lueders '62 on the stage of Ellsworth Hall. (Right) Mrs. Sleeper greets Miss Lueders after her concert.



Pine Manor's

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION DAY



POLITICS AND POLLUTION

By The Honorable Martin A. Linsky
Massachusetts State Representative

(The following address was one of the highlights of Pine Manor's Environmental Action Day on April 22.)

For some months now members of the new ecology movement have been predicting various sorts of cataclysmic events if the nation does not immediately spend large sums on environmental protection. There have been rumors of a second Ice Age. Some envisage the human race committing suicide by pollution . . . Today, Earth Day, should be a turning point in this public debate when we stop trying to scare people and start trying to think hard about the problems. There are some difficult and costly decisions to be made.

Economic Cause of Pollution

The fundamental economic cause of air, water, and solid waste pollution is clear. People who must dispose of wastes are permitted by our society to use the air, water, and soil virtually free of charge. The costs of the various kinds of pollution are borne not by the users — the manufacturers, the automobile owners, or the householders who produce many tons of garbage each day. Up to now, our society has in effect granted a huge subsidy to the industrial and consumer sectors of the economy at the expense of our air, water, and land. Since access to disposal systems is so easy, it is now cheaper for us to produce goods that are thrown away after a single use than it is to make products that are durable.

We must face facts. We all benefit from pollution. We all

must pay the price of its removal. If we want cars that do not emit noxious gases into the air, we must be willing to see the price of cars rise. Conversely, if we want to preserve the unspoiled environment of northern Maine and prevent the creation of a deep-water port at Machias to receive foreign oil, we must be willing to live with high prices for heating oil. As consumers we all benefit from pollution whenever we buy a product created by a process that pollutes. The manufacturer has lowered his cost of production by not having to employ expensive waste treatment procedures, and thus the price of his product is lower than it would be otherwise.

The pollution question really comes down to this: What are we as a nation willing to pay for the privileges of having clean air, clean water, and unspoiled land resources? It is not a simple inquiry. It involves more than money. At least three major aspects of the problem have not yet been discussed adequately in the course of public debate.

Complexity of the Problems

First, environmental problems are incredibly complex. As an example, all three of the systems of waste disposal are inextricably tied together, and you can't tamper with one without affecting the others. New York City, as a part of a broad campaign against air pollution, tried to crack down on incinerator operators a few years ago. They soon discovered that people began putting their garbage out on the streets when they couldn't burn it and very soon the solid waste system was overloaded. The result? The City had to back down a bit from its stand on incinerators. Or consider the non-returnable bottle. There is no doubt that it constitutes a major part of our solid waste problem. To what extent would we simply be substituting water pollution for solid waste pollution by recycling glass bottles? The answer is not known because the question is not often asked.

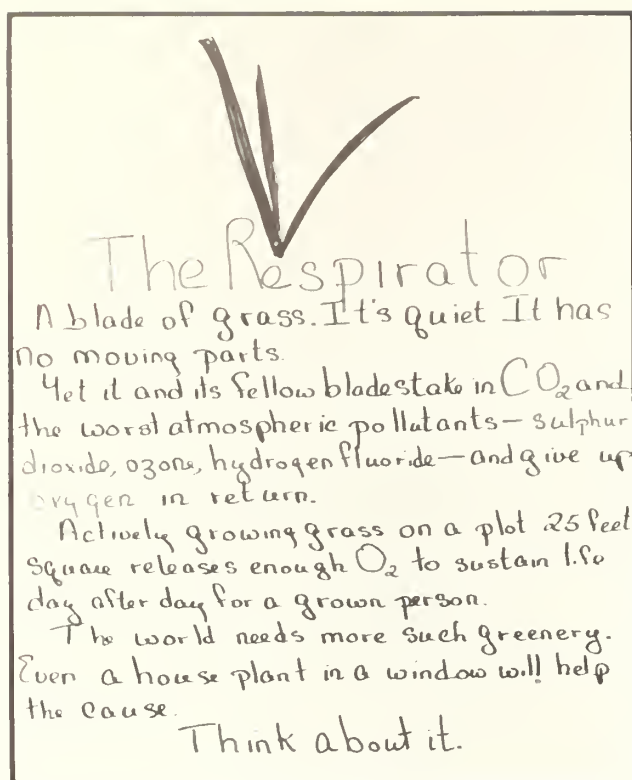
No Easy, Simple Solutions

This leads to the second avoided aspect of our question. There are no easy, simple or obvious solutions to serious environmental problems. In many areas, particularly air and solid waste pollution, science simply has not yet developed effective techniques. Many apparently easy solutions evaporate when you take a close look at who pays the cost of many programs of environmental clean-up and to whom the benefits go. Take sulfur dioxide. Although there are a myriad of noxious gases in our air, this one is usually portrayed as the principal villain. It is certainly the most widely studied, but as of today it is still unclear whether or not sulfur dioxide by itself is harmful to humans. Assuming it is, the only procedure that is presently available commercially for limiting the emission of sulfur dioxide is simply using fuel oil of low sulfur content. New York City and several cities in New Jersey have adopted this method of reducing the sulfur dioxide in their air. That sounds easy.

But this way of attacking the problem has several undesirable side effects. First of all, low sulfur fuel oil is in very short supply — especially on the east coast. Secondly, this method discourages industry from investing in research designed to eliminate sulfur dioxide and other gases from the smokestack after a higher sulfur fuel has been burned. The development of this technology is presently in its early stages, and to cut it off before its potential can even be glimpsed would be bad public policy indeed.

Let us look at a more common example of the confusing economics of environmental protection. Rivers are probably the best studied of any of the waste disposal systems. It has been the conclusion of many investigators that the only justification for massive clean-up programs is the value of water-based recreation. Increased commercial opportunities are secondary. Who pays the cost of clean-up in this situation? If a city must treat its sewage to a higher level of quality, then water 17

OPPOSITE PAGE: A variety of activities marked Pine Manor's Environmental Action Day on April 22. (Upper left) Students, faculty and staff work together to reclaim a strip of wild woodland. (Upper right) Through lectures and seminars students gain a deeper understanding of environmental problems and their solutions. (Lower left) In one of a number of laboratory exhibits, Mr. Femino, of the Department of Biological and Physical Sciences, demonstrates a water pollution experiment. (Lower right) Understanding and action prove to be the key words of the day.



*Food for
 thought in
 the Biology
 Laboratory.*

charges go up. The effect of the rise in water charges is felt by all residents of the city about equally. This means that the effect is regressive; it hits lower income groups harder than upper income groups. But who benefits from the new ability of the river to support water-based recreation? Primarily upper income groups. For some strange reason, if you look very closely at many schemes for pollution prevention, you find - as in this example - that the costs of the scheme are borne disproportionately by lower-income groups while the benefits go disproportionately to upper-income groups. This is at least part of the reason why middle and upperclass groups have vigorously supported the ecology movement, while poorer citizens have been noticeably less enthusiastic.

Pollution and Population

The third aspect of the problem is the intimate relation between pollution and population. As our numbers increase, so does our consumption. And as our consumption increases, so does pollution. But pollution increases even faster than population. As standards of living rise, *per capita* consumption increases. In short, it is nothing short of folly to attempt to curb pollution without consciously formulating a population policy.

And we are inordinate energy producers - and thus pollution pro-

ducers. The United States constitutes less than six per cent of the world's population and occupies less than seven per cent of its land area. Yet we consume more than one third of all the energy consumed on the entire planet each year. Our *per capita* energy consumption is more than five times the world average, thirty times that of the continent of Africa, even three times that of Western Europe. For a relatively small number of people in a relatively small place, we eat up a fantastic amount of the world's energy and cause an equally fantastic amount of pollution. Nor will influencing this trend be an easy task.

It is clear that the ultimate goal should be a balance between our resources and our population that will enable all our citizens to have a reasonable standard of living. Until recently population control seemed to be a policy necessary only for poor nations. This is no longer the case. Our population will increase by half and pass 300 million in thirty years. Some population experts claim that the United States is even now past its optimum level of population. The solution is not simply birth control for the poor. For the overwhelming bulk of our pollution is attributable to those with high standards of living. We must certainly re-examine our antiquated laws and policies applying to family

planning. We must also educate our nation to the dangers of a population expanding at an ever-increasing rate.

In pointing out these three areas of neglect - the incredible complexity of environmental problems, the lack of easy solutions, and the relationship of pollution to population - I do not for a minute wish to suggest that action to protect our natural environment is not imperative. There can be little doubt as to the immediacy of the need.

In our haste, however, we must not adopt plans and strategies that will be our undoing in the long run. Enthusiasm is no substitute for hard and clear thought.

A Word of Caution

But perhaps the most important word of caution I would suggest is this. There are many things we do not yet know or understand about our natural environment. We do know, however, that children continue to starve in this country. We do know that millions of our citizens still live in indecent, unsafe, and unsanitary housing. And an equal number receive pitifully inadequate medical care.

It seems to me that we have tended to view the term "environment" too narrowly. What is more truly part of a man's environment than his home, his community? In this time of scarce resources, we must be very careful in our allocation of those resources among various programs. All of our other social problems must compete with pollution abatement in the market of scarce public resources. The path of reordering priorities and really cutting back on unsupported programs is arduous and politically hazardous. But if the program of the 70's is environment, then the politics of the 70's must be candid and frank.

To be sure, we must begin the difficult effort of reclaiming our natural environment. It has been neglected too long. But we must keep in mind the fact that the problems of hunger, housing, education, transportation, and medical care still do not command their fair share of our efforts. We must make the total attack on our problems a balanced one. Only then will we have truly begun the task of creating a clean and healthful environment for all Americans.



Events of Note

THE DANE SCIENCE BUILDING, named for Helen Pratt Dane in recognition of her lifelong interest in science, was dedicated on June 9. Mrs. Dane resided for many years on the estate now occupied by Pine Manor. Her son, Dr. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., and Dr. Ferry unveiled the wall plaque naming the Science Building. After the ceremonies Dr. Dane (left) posed in front of the plaque.

(Center left) Laurence George, great granddaughter of Mrs. Dane and granddaughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., admires the new Dane Science Building with her father, Paul George, husband of Helen Dane George '65. Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Jr., is a Pine Manor Trustee.



THE FANNY REED HAMMOND COLLECTION OF KEYBOARD INSTRUMENTS was dedicated on June 14 in Ellsworth Hall in a room especially designed for the instruments. Mrs. Hammond's love of music which resulted in this outstanding collection will enrich the musical experience of many Pine Manor students. Her son, Mr. William C. Hammond, Jr., is a Pine Manor Trustee. Her granddaughter is Diana Hammond '63. (Lower left) Mr. and Mrs. William C. Hammond, Jr., greet guests at the reception following the Dedication. (Lower right) Mr. Hammond shares an amusing anecdote with President Ferry.





Prairie Jester

By Jane E. Hartman

Like a busy city,
a prairie dog town
is a noisy, bustling place,
with lots of barking,
and scampering,
as town dwellers go about
their daily business.
From populations numbering in
the hundreds of millions,
prairie dogs,
like bison,
have nearly vanished
from the Great Plains.

THE INDIANS CALLED HIM "wishtonwish" for his whistle-like bark. Lewis and Clark described his sprawling communities in their Journals, calling him the "barking squirrel".

But it was the pioneer children of wagon train days who undoubtedly had the most fun watching the comical antics of this fat, noisy, pear-shaped prairie jester. The entertaining bravado and sociability of the prairie dog was a welcome break on their long, tiresome treks. And he has become, much like the bison, a symbol of the vanishing prairie.

The arrival of white settlers spelled trouble to the prairie dogs which depend on grasses for a large percentage of their food, historically competing with bison in many areas. Prairie dogs were also hunted and trapped by cattlemen. Later, the fat rodents were poisoned by the millions as farming and ranching grew. Today, the prairie dog is a rare creature on the Great Plains, where once a single town held over 400 million inhabitants and covered an area 100 miles wide by 250 miles long. He is safe now only in a few national parks and other protected areas.

Briefly, the prairie jester is a large rodent with a short, slender tail — black-tipped if he is a plainsman and white-tipped if he lives in the hill country. His head is slightly flattened, and his eyes are set high to enable him to spot flying predators more easily. He has short round ears and coarse, close, tawny fur. He may be fifteen inches long and weigh three pounds.

Because this roly-poly rodent lives in a burrow, his front feet are equipped with long digging claws; he generally uses his back feet to kick the dirt out of the hole. He uses his fingers much like humans do, sitting upright and holding food in them, and patting dirt into the dikes he builds around burrows.

In areas which flood during heavy rainstorms, the blacktail prairie dog builds a dike around the entrance to his home. This dike is about two feet high, and is packed smooth and hard to keep water from flooding the house and drowning its occupants.

Miss Hartman, a member of the Pine Manor Physical Education Department, holds the B.S. and M.A. degrees and is a Ph.D. candidate. Her avocation is writing. Her articles have appeared in NATIONAL WILDLIFE, JOURNAL OF HEALTH, PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND RECREATION, and other publications.

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A prairie dog home is an elaborate thing, with bedrooms, listening posts or guard rooms and close to the surface, even a toilet room in some burrows. The den usually goes from the surface almost straight down ten to twenty feet, then spreads out horizontally. Because some predators, like the badger, the endangered black-footed ferret and snakes chase him right into his burrow, he wisely builds an escape tunnel.

Black-footed ferrets were the prairie dog's arch enemy until man reduced the ferrets to an endangered species. Now, badgers are the most dangerous. Other predators include owls, hawks, the golden eagle, coyotes, foxes, bobcats and domestic dogs.

A prairie dog town is a bustling, noisy place, with plenty of barking and scampering as the town citizens go about their daily business.

Part of the day is spent sitting on their doorsteps enjoying the sunshine and chattering to neighbors. They may also visit and play with other members of their family and friends or "coterie". However, always alert to danger or a trespasser, they pay close attention to their territorial boundaries and allow no outsider across this border. Whenever one of the watchful rodents sees something unusual, or thinks he does, he gives a staccato series of high-pitched rapid warning barks, and all streak for the safety of their burrows.

In winter, whitetail prairie dogs hibernate, the others apparently do not. The blacktail prairie dog, in all



his activities, is a citizen of his "coterie", and cooperates with other members in grooming, burrow digging, bringing up the young and sharing food areas. Whitetails are not as colonial and not as cooperative.

In the spring, much scurrying and loud barking indicates the arrival of mating season. About a month later pregnant females give birth to four or five pups. When the pups are about six weeks old, they venture above ground and begin eating green plants. After weaning her young, the female prairie dog gradually moves out, leaving the young in the original burrow. The pups stay a few weeks longer before moving out to establish homes of their own. It's easy to understand how old dogtowns came to be as large as they are today.

Today, the prairie jester's range is severely restricted. The Utah prairie dog, a subspecies of the whitetail family, is on the Department of the Interior Endangered Species List. Blacktail and whitetail prairie dogs are not endangered, but their numbers are limited to a few stable groups.

Close your eyes and imagine that you are crossing the plains with the pioneers. All around are towns of these active little rodents. Listen, and you will hear their sharp barks carrying on the prairie wind. They will always be a symbol of the days when wagon trains rolled west and Indians roamed the prairies. The gregarious prairie dog, now few in numbers, was the original prairie jester.



INTERNATIONAL FOCUS



(Below center) "The Dress of India — Past and Present" was presented in Ellsworth Hall on May 13 by the Pine Manor Gandhi Club under the direction of Mrs. Latika Rajpal, Visiting Lecturer from Delhi University. Costumes from early Arayan dress to modern spiral sari were modeled by students. Special features were three bridal costumes, Hindu, Sikh and Christian, and (left) the intricate draping of a sari onstage by Mrs. Rajpal.

(Lower left) Myoko Watanabe, award winning Japanese dancer who received her training in Kabuki acting, choreography and dance in Tokyo, performed classic Japanese dance in an open class conducted by Thomas B. Pegg of Pine Manor's Department of Performing Arts on May 21.

(Lower right) Miss Watanabe explains to the class the symbolic language of the fan and the dextrous, graceful manner in which it is used.



In Memoriam

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| <p>'14 Pearl Condry Hartman
(Mrs. Edwin D. Hartman)</p> <p>'22 Jeanette Seymour Riker
(Mrs. Adrian Riker)</p> <p>'24 Elizabeth Strong Lehman
(Mrs. Paige Lehman)</p> <p>'25 Elise Sweet Raymond
(Mrs. Ernest M. Raymond)</p> <p>'26 Gertrude Kent Barth
(Mrs. Walter Barth)</p> <p>'29 Julia White Dyett
(Mrs. John H. Dyett)</p> | <p>'30 Mary P. Barnett
Martha Seabury Fisk
(Mrs. Burnham M. Fisk)</p> <p>'32 Mary Louise Foss Cauthorne
(Mrs. Ross Cauthorne)</p> <p>'34 June Duckworth Hamerstadt
(Mrs. William J. Hamerstadt)</p> <p>'35 Janet Loblein Williamson
(Mrs. John V. R. Williamson)</p> <p>Pamela Oliver Stevens
(Mrs. George F. Stevens)</p> <p>Gladys Over Rust
(Mrs. S. Murray Rust, Jr.)</p> | <p>'40 Barbara Burton Zehnder
(Mrs. William G. Zehnder)</p> <p>'43 Betty Featherstone Simmons
(Mrs. Robert Simmons)</p> <p>Caroline Wainwright Shean
(Mrs. Wainwright Shean)</p> <p>'44 Annette Stanton Mather
(Mrs. John S. Mather)</p> <p>'58 Priscilla Head Footman
(Mrs. Dean W. Footman)</p> <p>'63 Nancy Strakosch Rozendaal
(Mrs. Jan W. Rozendaal)</p> |
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Class News

'12

Class Agent: Mrs. John Hyde (Ruth Cook)

JOHANNA STOBÆUS has recently retired after 21 years as Hostess and Librarian at the Kate Macy Ladd Convalescent Home in Far Hills, N.J. The Home is surrounded by 60 acres and was originally the private estate of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Ladd. When Mrs. Ladd died her husband endowed the Home as a memorial for his wife. Women from 18 to 70 years of age are admitted as "Guest Patients" to convalesce from 2 to 4 weeks without any charge.

Johanna acquired her position in an interesting way: "At the start of World War II I went to help in the Trust Department of the Fidelity Union Trust Co. in Newark. This bank managed the Ladd estate. At the end of the war I left to be at home with my sister and four years later the Ladd Convalescent Home opened its doors and I was its Hostess."

When Johanna's sister died in 1957 she moved to an apartment in Summit to be near her niece and three nephews and their families who live in nearby towns. She hopes now "to enjoy my leisure."

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MARIE GREGORY COLEHOWER spends four of the winter months in a co-op apartment, "Sea Tower," in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. Her daughter lives in Wheaton, Ill., her granddaughter in Grand Rapids, Mich., and her grandson is in the Army in Germany where she visited him last November.

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MILDRED DAVENPORT WALTON and her husband enjoyed an extensive trip through South America for three months last winter. "We went to practically all the capital cities and saw places of interest in eleven countries."

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Class Agent: Mrs. John J. Mahoney (Mildred Hodgman)

AMORETTE FIELD BERG finds her activities somewhat curtailed as she must use crutches because of a fall several years ago. However, she does get around and enjoyed a trip to Florida with her daughter, Amorette, "junior", last February. The Rev. Dr. Berg, Amorette's husband, is now in a nursing home. She sends warm greetings.

'19

Class Agent: Mrs. Franklin Wyman (Hilda Morse)

VERA HERMANN COX and her husband have spent the last four winters attending an art school, Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, and enjoy the busy and interesting life there. She wrote: "We have become interested in photography and have quite a few travelogues which are taped with music background and comments which we show for many charities both in St. Louis and Mexico."

"We have a daughter and her family in Wayland, Mass., so we do visit lovely New England often." Vera was planning to attend her granddaughter's graduation from high school and hoped to visit Pine Manor for Alumnae Weekend.

ANNE ROWLAND MOORE and her husband were planning a large family gathering to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary in June. Anne said: "There will be besides our own three children, their husband and wife — our third child has not married; our eight grandchildren; two grandsons-in-law; and two great-granddaughters, recently arrived. Another great-grandchild is expected in August. Enough news for one year, wouldn't you say?"



The Class of 1920 was represented at the Pine Manor Alumnae Weekend by Julia Hutchins Orr and her husband, Mr. John H. Orr, Jr.

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MARION FOX BRYAN has just finished 18 years on the Board of Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Salt Lake City. She is also a member of the Finance and Membership committees of the local Y.W.C.A.

'21

Class Agent: Mrs. Myles Morgan (Janet McChesney)

HELEN BOLLER HUNKIN's granddaughter, Cathleen Beale, of Rochester, N.Y., will enter the freshman class at Pine Manor next fall.

MARION MARVIN GREENE noted that she found the November, '69 *Bulletin* especially interesting.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Myron H. Watkins (Louise Petrequin)

Deceased: JEANNETTE SEYMOUR RIKER (Mrs. Adrian Riker), Dec. 18, 1969, at Mantaloking, N.J. Our sympathy is conveyed to her sister-in-law, CATHERINE MILLER ILL, and to all members of Jeannette's family.

A letter from MIRIAM THOMSON WILSON told of the death of her husband, Warren Wilson, Aug. 28, 1969. "Since then I have spent much time in California where my son and his family live, and in Palm Desert where, as usual, I have enjoyed painting with Goldie Harding. I am now on my way home."

ELIZABETH SHERWOOD CUDLIP had a bit of advice for Class of '22 skiers! She asks you to remember your age. "I skied last January and tore the ligaments of my arm. I am still wearing it in a sling.

"As a widow I find a greater need for my friends, children and grandchildren." Elizabeth sends regards to all classmates.

'23

DOROTHY DUNMORE CUTLER and her husband spent a week last winter in Antigua and one in St. Lucia. "On our return home we spent two nights with PEG MCDONALD JACKSON and her husband in their most attractive new home at Siesta Key, Fla."

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Class Agent: Mrs. George J. DeGarmo, Jr. (Ruth Taylor)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Walter N. Bangham (Catherine Masters), 162 Marshall Ridge Rd., New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Attending the annual Pine Manor luncheon held in New York at the Harvard Club were RUTH TAYLOR DEGARMO, EMILY WETHERBY SULLIVAN, FLORENCE FLEMING, ELIZABETH THOMAS PAGE and I. Howard Stein, Associate Dean of Yale University School of Drama, spoke on "The New Demands on the Theatre Audience."

CELESTE HALE CASEY wrote of a gay Nashville gathering of Pine Manor-

ites, past and present. With family (10 grandchildren) all within walking distance, baby sitting, driving and mending consume much of Celeste's time. Each year she and her husband take a trip — last year to the British Isles. Celeste hopes a granddaughter may select Pine Manor for she likes all that she reads and hears about it.

GRACE WHITNEY WILLIAMSON wrote that her most recent project was making a survey of Maine Court Houses while chairman of the Historical Activities committee of the Colonial Dames. After Christmas she went to Tucson as her husband was one of three judges of a national essay contest on copy-right law. Her husband retires in August from the office of Chief Justice of the Judicial Court of Maine.

After several weeks at the Beach Club in Naples, Fla., in February, I decided to go to California in March. La Jolla I found most attractive. Then, in spite of the controller's air strike, I managed with difficulty to get to San Francisco. RUTH WALLACE AKIN came in from Kenwood for luncheon. She is a marvelous person and "stunning" as Hershe reported. We had a very happy time. In May "Shakey" goes to the Annual Meeting of the National Cathedral in Washington. Her daughter lives in Alexandria, Va., so she will visit her. Then on to Bowdoin to see a nephew and maybe a stopover in Wellesley.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Howard O. Babcock (Carolyn Woolworth)

VIRGINIA POTTER ANDERSON makes her home with one of her sons and his wife in Allendale, N.J. Her son is Assistant Manager of the Plaza Hotel in New York.

HOPE ROBERTSON NORBURN's name was included in the sixth edition of *Who's Who of American Women*. Hope says she is still sculpting and writing poetry.

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Class Agent: Mrs. David R. Sparks (Lucy B. Chase)

RUTH ALLINGER GIBSON is enjoying retirement with her husband. "We spent last winter in Palm Beach, Fla. Our daughter, JOAN GIBSON CRATON '53 (Mrs. Roger Craton), visited us for a few weeks with her two children."

A delightful note came from JEAN CANBY BISCHOFF: "My husband has been retired from the faculty of Penn State Univ. for eleven years and we have lived in the same house across from the University golf course since 1931. It was a great place to raise our three sons and they are all golf enthusiasts. Our eldest son, Dave, is an associate dean at Univ. of Massachusetts and has three children. The middle-size 'bear', John, lives in Pittsburgh, works for Penn State's McKeesport Campus, and has four children. Our youngest, Stuart, is an Air Force Jet pilot and has

just completed over 150 missions from a remote base in Thailand. He is married, has one son and is now on a 4-year assignment at the Air Force Academy. This about covers the waterfront on the Bischoffs!"

EDITH MILLS BOOTH says: "Our nine grandchildren are growing like weeds. The oldest girl will enter college in the fall and one grandson will enter Exeter. I am still on the board of our local hospital, am chairman of the scholarship committee and active in the hospital auxiliary. Last year I was honored by receiving the Teddy Roosevelt Award given by the Nassau Suffolk Hospital Council each year for outstanding hospital work. It was a great thrill. As my husband, now retired, was not too well, we did not take a trip this year but are looking forward to one next winter. Our last was down the west coast of South America. My son, Robert, now lives in Wellesley, so we occasionally get up that way. It is always a great pleasure seeing the old haunts of Dana Hall and Pine Manor days.

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FLORENCE TERRELL EARL and her husband are enthusiastic about a photographic safari they made last winter in East Africa. "We are most interested in the conservation of Africa and its animals. It was a marvelous trip.

"Our grandchildren are growing up fast; two girls, 10 and 14, and a 19-year-old grandson, a freshman at Univ. of Rochester."

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Class Agent: Mrs. James Lane (Nancy Stevenson)

POLLY ANNE COLVER GRAFF wrote glowingly of a get-together with several classmates: "On a March day so beautiful that the Chamber of Commerce must have dreamed it, I met ALICE LEEDS HUNTING, ANNE WYMAN ESBENSHADE, and VIRGINIA VOORHIS RHODES for lunch at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena. I had not seen Al, Andy and Gina since 1928 and it was a delightful reunion. Conversation bounced back and forth between the 'olden days' and recent news. Gina, who has three children and two grandchildren, has been active since 1954 with the '9 O'clock Players,' a group that presents plays for children's audiences. Her lively talents range from production, managing to acting; that particular week she was playing a villainous character called 'The Turk' in *The Puppet Prince*.

"Andy Esbenshade's oldest son has served in Sierra Leone with the Peace Corps; her second son, a junior at Stanford Univ., spent last summer in Hong Kong as a 'Volunteer in Asia,' and her daughter is a freshman at Berkeley.

"Al Hunting also has a son in the Peace Corps, serving as an engineer in



Janet McChesney Morgan '21, former Pine Manor trustee, attended the Alumnae Luncheon held on June 20.

Pakistan, Iran and Thailand. She has two other sons and a daughter, married and employed as secretary to the president of the General Steamship Company."

MARJORIE BROER CREELMAN pulled up stakes again last year, for the fifth time in eight years. "This time I returned to Cleveland (where I lived, worked, and brought up a family for 15 years) and a professorship at Cleveland State Univ., a relative newcomer to the family of state universities in Ohio. My major task is starting and giving shape to a new Master of Arts program in professional psychology, now well into its first year. This takes nearly all of my waking time (and some of my sleeping time, too) and sometimes more energy than I have readily available. Two sons, Doug and Stew, a daughter, Kitty, and seven grandchildren get short shrift at this time from me — but, fortunately, they are all busy with their own concerns: Doug, an assistant professor of psychology at the Univ. of Toronto; Stew, a life underwriter in Cincinnati; and Kitty, a music librarian at Brooklyn College and getting ready for her wedding in May. I hope then to catch up on family affairs."

MARY DAWES SCHULZ, representing the Garden Club of Winnetka, was a delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America. One of the meetings was held in Ellsworth Hall on the Pine Manor campus. This was Mary's first visit to Pine Manor in Chestnut Hill, and she was most enthusiastic about the setting and impressive Ellsworth Hall.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Allan G. Heath (Vera Middendorf)

LOUISE WELLS CANDLER wrote that she is now fine after a serious coronary a year ago. She gives much credit to the "watchful care" of her husband for her recovery and is so much improved that they have taken two boat trips since. Louise said: "I have recently directed two shows for our amateur theatrical group here on Siesta Key. Our salt water aquarium continues to be rewarding as we both snorkle to get our own fish in the Gulf of Mexico."

Life in the wilderness of Moose, Wyo., continues to be thrilling for ELIZABETH ANDERSON. "We spent last evening watching two beavers at work in the pond below the cabin, and this morning three trumpeter swans flew close to our windows. My trip to Antarctica last January and February was exciting. We saw a continent of rock and ice, fantastically beautiful. We continue to publish our paper, *Cabin Comments*, every two weeks."

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Class Agent: Mrs. F. Dieffenbach, III (Virginia Eggman)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Paul H. Pierce (Nancy S. Richmond), 223 Marshall St., Duxbury, Mass. 02332

MARGARET BUCKLER ALLEN spends a great deal of time working for the Settlement Club Home in Austin, Tex.

DORA RICE WALLIS wrote of her grandson, the first, born to their daughter, Carolyn, and her husband, Stephen M. Cooke, Jr., Jan. 14, 1970. Her son, Sam, Jr., and his wife expect a baby the end of September. The youngest, daughter Penny, has gone back to college, Univ. of Hawaii, for a year of medical technology and then must have a year of internship.

VIRGINIA STEVENS HAWKS wrote: "Our last 'child' was married in January to a darling girl. She is teaching kindergarten until they decide to have a family. We have grown from three sons to an added three daughters-in-law and four grandchildren. We are both well and enjoying life. Give my regards to the Class of 1930. I only wish we could come."

VIRGINIA MITCHELL CLEE recently resigned after nine years as a board member of the Adoption Service of Westchester. She is, nevertheless, an office volunteer for the United Fund of North Westchester, and recording secretary for the Bedford Garden Club. Virginia wrote that she became a widow in July, 1968.

BARBARA BAGG NEWTON spent a spring weekend with NANCY RICHMOND PIERCE "and gave us many helpful suggestions on landscaping, her favorite hobby."

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Class Agent: Mrs. Henry Wadsworth Whitney (Emily Taussig)

EMILY TAUSSIG WHITNEY has graciously consented to serve as our Class Agent. You will be hearing more from her.

RUTH WINCKELMANN FISKE and her husband had a 98-day trip last winter to South and East Africa: "We went by freighter (Moore-McCormack Line). We drove our own car 4,000 miles from Capetown to Johannesburg, then returned our car to the U.S., and flew to Victoria Falls, and Kenya and Tanzania where we went on a two-week safari through the game parks. South Africa is a wonderful country — we should like to live there."

This happy news from FRANCES THAYER CHAPMAN: "Our big news is our second grandchild, Kimberly Thayer Heald. She is six months old and has a brother, William Hancock Heald, almost 2½. They live in Weston, Mass., so we get together often. We have just finished re-decorating about half of our house in Worcester."

EDITH COLLINS AVERY (Wege) reminds us that next year will be our 40th Reunion: "I do hope we can have a large representative group present. I'm working on some of the 'girls' now to start making plans. Bob and I recently purchased two Islands in Lake Winnepesaukee, N.H., quite near our cottage. They are connected by a natural bridge of rocks and are called 'Spectacle Islands.' I can hardly wait to get up there to work

on the little houses which are in poor condition. We want to get them ready for members of our family to use this summer. We bought them late last fall so this has been a long winter!

"Our two oldest daughters live quite near each other in the Boston area. Anne, Mrs. George Bailey, is in W. Medway and has two little boys. Carol, Mrs. Albert Fagan, III, lives in Watertown and works at the Chapel Hill School as a receptionist. Our third daughter, Marilyn, is in her last year of junior college at Simon's Rock, Great Barrington, Mass. She plans to go to Europe in the fall."

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Class Agent: Mrs. Thomas J. Reis (Elaine Wormser)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert F. Muhlhauser (Ann Danson), 25 Wood Ave., Glendale, Cincinnati, Ohio 45246

KAY WEBB PERRY and her husband have moved, but only a few blocks away from their former home, so they are still in Barrington, R.I. They also have a home in St. Maarten, Netherland Antilles. The Perrys helped PEGGY MORSE WIEDENMAYER and her husband celebrate their 35th anniversary last spring. CYN WILLIAMSON WISE and Hugh were among the guests. By this time Nancy has presented Kay and Walt with their second grandchild. Daughter Pat is at Case Western Reserve getting her Ph.D. in philosophy after working for I.B.M. for a year. Their son Trip is at Lawrence Univ. in Appleton, Wis., and hopes to study in Europe next year. Walt has changed jobs and is now V.P. in charge of investments at the old Stone Bank.

ELEANOR LAWSON WILSON has also moved but is still in Lincoln, Mass. She is still busy with her "International Student Placement Service." Her daughter Carla (Mrs. Everett Heath), lives in St. Paul, Minn., and has three children. Daughter Kathryn (Mrs. William DeFord, Jr.) lives in Concord, Mass., and has four children. Her son, Grant, is in Carlisle, Mass., with his wife and two children; and the youngest son, Douglass, is in 9th grade at Governor Dummer Academy.

PEGGY MORSE WIEDENMAYER, believe it or not, has also moved. They are now in Short Hills, N.J., in a smaller house, but still have enough room for their married children and four grandchildren when they come for a visit. Peg is interested in volunteer work in the church, the Y.W.C.A. and garden club, and baby-sits now and then.

CYNTHIA WILLIAMSON WISE was expecting a weekend visit from CAROL UHLEMANN HOLLOWAY when she last wrote. Carol had gone east from Chicago to curl for the Exmoor team at a Bonspiel in Darien, Conn. Hugh, Jr., and his wife are the proud parents of a son born last August. They live in Colorado where Hugh is practicing

law in Grand Junction. Cyn and Hugh had a trip to the Far East last fall. They visited Japan, Thailand, Cambodia, Hong Kong and Hawaii.

No special news to report about our family. We are planning our usual vacation on our Canadian island and looking forward to having our daughter, her husband and two children, as well as our son and his wife with us.

I hope you all have a happy summer.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Robert S. Engelman (Mary Straus)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert Lewis Gwinn (Elizabeth Howard), 1023 Stone-wall Dr., Nashville, Tenn. 37220

I think that summer vacation must have started already for some members of the Class of '33. Letters came from only two of our group and happy we are to have them. The rest of you be active during the summer so you can write us about it in the fall!

RUTH STRICKERT CRANDELL writes from Oak Park, Ill., that the last of their siblings have married and is living in New Hampshire. In addition, they have two grandsons living in Needham and a granddaughter in Cambridge. Ruth and her husband think they should paraphrase "Go West Young Man" to "Go East!" She continues, "Winter has become one of our favorite seasons as we spend it at our home on Eleuthera in the Bahamas where family and friends visit us with regularity."

From Wynnewood, Pa., comes word from RUTH TAINTOR BABCOCK: "Even though Kent has retired he is heavily involved in several life insurance organizations nationally. This requires (or permits) us to travel some and renew many wonderful acquaintances. Recently we have been to Boston and Washington — soon we go to Sea Island and Minneapolis. In April we went to California to visit our daughter, THAYER BABCOCK MORGAN '63 and her family, before her two daughters get a brother or a sister in July. We plan to meet our fifth grandchild when we go back to the west coast in September. Son Kent, III, lives near us with his wife and two boys. He is an officer of the Philadelphia National Bank, spending nearly half his time traveling the mid-west. I hope that P.M. alumnae will let me know when they are in our area."

Let's all run with JANET KENDALL MILLER and MARY STRAUS ENGELMAN! *Correction:* The November '69 issue of the *Bulletin* credited our daughter, JANE '71, as being the niece of CAROL BATES EDWARDS. Am sure that came as a surprise to Carol. Jane is a cousin of MARIANNA RUFFNER TODD '29 and LOUISE RUFFNER LEACH '32.

My husband flies up to spend Father's Weekend with Jane. If his comments are newsworthy, I will print them in the next issue.

A happy and carefree (?) summer to all.

Class Agent: Mrs. Wilbur Lafean, Jr. (Elizabeth Anne Wood)

Class Secretary: Mrs. John Robert Haley (Priscilla Ray), 3 Lincoln Ave., Harwich Port, Mass. 02646.

ANNE WOOD LAFEAN'S daughter, Bonnie Bivins, and her husband are spending a year in Strombino, Italy. David, having received his Ph.D. from M.I.T., is working for a company in Princeton, N.J., which has sent him to Olivetti on consulting work.

If you are in Hawaii and are unable to reach MARGARET MELANPHY TURNER at her apartment, you might locate her through her volunteer activities at St. Andrew's Cathedral or among the waitresses at the Honolulu Academy of Arts Cafe.

ELIZABETH FOGG SCHANNO (Mrs. Emile Schanno, 11131 Gravelly Lake Dr., Tacoma, Wash.) writes that her daughter, Amy Elizabeth, (Mrs. John McCarthy), graduated from Annie Wright Seminary in Tacoma and Mills College in Oakland, Calif. She now lives in San Francisco, where she is a member of the Junior League and the manager and buyer of a ready-to-wear boutique. Betty's son, David Metcalf Schanno, graduated from Eaglebrook in Deerfield, Mass., The Taft School in Connecticut and Menlo College in California. He now resides in Seattle and is in business in Tacoma.

Your news, after long travel, took another trip with me yesterday across the Cape Cod Canal by bus to Boston. With wedding preparations ahead in my family, every minute is being counted, so, to the tune of screeching brakes and grinding wheels, I spent the hour and a half reminiscing with the Class of '34. I did run into trouble with the transcription of news from long-hand so, perhaps in the future, the printing of names and places in your news reports will help your secretary. It is fun to place your 1970 news beside your 1934 pictures and know now what we did not envision then. As a well-known T-V personality says, "Keep the cards and letters coming in." Your secretary thanks each of you for your thoughtful cooperation in providing news to keep '34 in print in the *Bulletin*. As you guessed, this last aside comes from PRISCILLA RAY HALEY.

Jane Henkels, our Director of Alumnae Relations, saw ALICE ADAMS ROBERTS at the Pine Manor luncheon in New York.

Class Agent: Mrs. Lawrence H. Hunt (Mary Johnson)

News has come of the marriage of JANE IRBY OBELENSKY to Anton Johann Baron von Ruekfrang, Mar. 23, 1970. Matron of honor for her mother was ANNE OBOLENSKY PIEDRABUENA '59. The former Princess is now a Baroness. Her husband, the week before the wedding, received permission from the Palm Beach

County Circuit Court to reactivate an ancestral title which has been in his family for two centuries. The Baron was formerly John Anthony Deane Rucker, Jr., a veteran yachtsman and attended The Newman School in Lakewood, N.J., and Georgetown Univ. Following Pine Manor Jane attended Rollins College, majoring in music. The marriage took place in the Green Room of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach after which they sailed on the Baron's yacht, the *Bona Ventura*.

GEORGIA LILLESTON BOGGS wrote: "Our whole family, including my octogenarian mother, spent a delightful vacation (summer 1969) in Germany and Austria. Special highlights were the ancient walled town of Rothenberg, along the 'Romantische Strasse' in Germany, and Salzburg, where we spent two weeks during the annual Festival. When our older daughter, Clara, finished her duties with the Mozarteum orchestra in Salzburg, she accompanied us to Graz and then a last week in Vienna, whence we came home Sept. 1.

"Daughter Clara was married Jan. 18, 1970, to Charles M. Schupak of Philadelphia, where they live. Both are musicians and teachers. Daughter Rebecca is a sophomore at Kansas State Univ., Manhattan, majoring in interior design.

"The winter was long and hard because of the illness of my husband and many days in hospitals at home and in Wichita. At this time I am glad to say he feels better and seems much improved."

Class Agent: Mrs. John H. Stibbs (Phyllis Helen Miner)

Class Secretary: Mrs. George Mellor (Marjorie McLeod), 503 Edgewood Dr., Elmira, N.Y. 14905

PHYLLIS MINER STIBBS' son, Hal, who has been stationed at the Stanford Marine Laboratory in Monterey, will be at Johns Hopkins Univ. next year. Ginny Stibbs has been teaching at the Buckingham School in Boston.

MARTHA WHITCOMB STROM's daughter, Deborah, was graduated from Pine Manor in June with the Class of '70. Son Jonathan is a Lieut. (J.G.) on a destroyer based in Newport.

Class Agent: Mrs. John W. Beach (Marion Leavitt)

Married: Susan Gibby, daughter of ANN WILLARD GIBBY, to Peter Gates Gillim, of Tarrytown, N.Y.

MARY LOUISE WAGNER TERRILL wrote of the death of her husband, Bill, whom she married in 1937. He died January, 1969, of a heart attack. She said: "We had two children, Pamela and Edward. Pam graduated from Bennett College in '63, then went to the Univ. of Colorado where she graduated as a speech therapist. She is married to Bill Treverton from Denver,

and they live in Seattle, Wash. Last April while visiting them I saw LIZ LUCKER MILLER. (Mary Louise planned to see her again in March when she visited her daughter.)

"My son, Edward, graduated from Tabor Academy in Marion, Mass., in '62 and from the Univ. of Arizona in '67. He is married to Jane Reed from Utica, N.Y., and they live in Cincinnati.

"I am a sustainer in the Junior League, am secretary of the Indian Hill Garden Club, do some volunteer work, and am greatly interested in paddle tennis during the winter months, and tennis in the summer."

"Perhaps you girls are tired of hearing about my activities," wrote MARION LEAVITT BEACH, "but I can't resist a questionnaire, so here is what is going on *chez* Beach: John is still on the Board of the United Fund of Northern Westchester and a member of the advisory committee for The Adoption Service of Westchester. He is an Elder in the Presbyterian Church and Clerk of the Session, but he also is working for Pine Manor! We were honored to be asked to serve on the President's Advisory Committee and hope that we shall be able to contribute something of value to the college so dear to all our hearts.

"You'll be amused to hear that at my advanced age I'm still involved with the Junior League, but I've recently been elected to the Nominating Committee as a Sustaining Member and know that I shall enjoy this association. The Friends of the New York Philharmonic is another cause for which I work, and I'm in my second year as President of the S.P.C.A. of Westchester.

"Our son, Bennett, a junior at Harvard, ran in the Boston marathon for the third year. Each year he improves his time but drops lower in the final order because of the increasing popularity of the event. Do you remember when we used to stand on the sidelines on Patriots Day and watch the runners go through Wellesley? Little did I dream then that some day I'd have a son who would want to get into the act! Bennett is sports editor for *The Harvard Crimson* and Randy, at Lafayette College, is on the board of that college newspaper as well as being secretary of Phi Kappa Tau and making Dean's List.

"My mother died in January before having the thrill of being a great-grandmother. John and I are still waiting to be grandparents. Johnny and Christine live in the same town we do, which delights us. Anne will be a junior at Emma Willard this fall and we have hopes for Pine Manor in her future."

After living twelve years in Geneva, N.Y., and "emptying five relatives' houses," DOROTHY FERGUSSON FOLAND has moved back to Rochester. "This should be like coming back home - only home isn't what it used to be. Jerry was the manager of McCurdy's Department Store in Geneva, and has come back to the Main Store to

return to merchandising, his first love, and is in the thick of things: New York, California, Israel, Italy, Paris. Our two daughters, 12 and 15, are in a girls' school in Rochester. When I settle my own house I'm going after pollution!"

ADELAIDE HILDRETH CLEVERLY has stopped teaching school: "Got too old and too tired. Bought a house in Alexandria that's old and in great need of tender loving care, which it's getting, and it's fun. Am back at studying art, portraiture, which is my field. Have sold only one portrait in four months. I drive for the Red Cross each week. I have two boys, one married, living in California — he works for Dora Corp. The other is unmarried, living in Washington, D.C., working for Retail Credit Corp. No grandchildren. My husband is director of Public Affairs and Congressional Relations for Naval Ships System Command, U.S. Navy — since retiring from the Army."

The Mar. 27, 1970, issue of *Life* magazine, under "Parting Shots," listed their choice of "nine better candidates" for President Nixon to appoint to the Supreme Court. One of these was Edward Gignoux, husband of **HILDEGARDE THAXTER GIGNOUX**. Judge Gignoux is U.S. district judge for the State of Maine. *Life* said of him: "Personally outstanding for his judicial temperament, effectiveness in working with other judges, remarkable courtroom courtesy. Holder of a compassionate viewpoint soundly expressed in opinions widely admired by colleagues. Is well known far beyond Maine partly because, his in-state case load being light, he frequently sits in on other district courts. Did stint in Dean Acheson's Washington law firm, Covington and Burling. Republican."

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Class Agent: Mrs. Garrett Kirk (Elizabeth Starr)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Gordon H. Hines (Priscilla Blaikie), 237 Middlesex Rd., Darien, Conn. 06820

JEAN STRASMER KEELER, from Buffalo, N.Y., visited the College last May and expressed great enthusiasm for Pine Manor as it is today.

RACHAEL WILLIAMS reports as follows: "I am still living on Martha's Vineyard (slightly rocked by all Teddy Kennedy's shenanigans. Everyone on the island wishes he'd picked Nantucket). I still am half owner of an airport and flying service, and spend my spare time gardening and adding a new wing to my house. (I hope it doesn't fall down; I'm building it myself.)"

I am proud to announce that our second daughter, Nancy, and husband, Jack Wood, presented us with our first grandson, Christian Lee, Mar. 10. Pam and Ben Briggs have two little daughters, Lauren 3 and Sara, 1.

Let's hear from some other classmates!

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Class Agent: Mrs. Stuart Spaulding (Ruth Harvison)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Montgomery S. Wilson (Mary A. Winston), Old Concord Rd., Lincoln, Mass. 01773

JOAN DARBY MUNKENBECK loves living on a farm. She said: "We raise horses and pure-bred Shropshire sheep. We have four daughters: Lynne is married and works while husband, Jim Wallace, gets his M.B.A.; Nancy is a sophomore at Duke Univ. and spent a year in Australia as an exchange student; Dorothy is a freshman at Duke and spent a year in Holland, also as an exchange student. She hopes to spend the fall semester studying in France. Karen is a sophomore in Cooperstown High school and is interested in music and her horses. Russ works in Brooklyn — we see him on weekends. I am active in D.A.R., 4-H, American Legion Auxiliary, and community work."

The eldest son of **ANNE MCINTOSH HOWE** is out of the Air Force and living with his wife in Bellevue, Wash. Her second son is a commercial and wildlife photographer, is married, and lives in Denver. The third son is married, lives in Denver, and is working for the Denver Dry Goods Co. Anne's daughter graduated from Stephens College and is working at Shreve's in Boston. She lives in Brookline.

I have just returned from a three-week vacation in Italy and am still trying to sort out, in my mind, all the things I saw and put them in the right city, museum, or cathedral. Italy is filled with so many art treasures, it was fun to explore and sightsee from dawn to dusk. I joined friends in Rome and we motored south along the Amalfi drive to Capri. The scenery was breathtakingly beautiful. Now back to reality, and the Pine Manor Bulletin.

MARY JUDSON BRANNON and her family have been living in Everett, Wash., 16 years. Her husband is president of a small heavy construction company. They have four boys and two girls. Their oldest son is married to a German girl whom he met while in the service; another son is a member of a very successful rock band. They all enjoy camping, hiking, and skiing, and Mary also finds time for various community activities.

Like so many of us now, **CHARLOTTE ZIESING BRICKLEY** says her family is all spread out, but luckily for her, not too far away. Both sons are working and have apartments in Philadelphia. Bob, 25, is with Equitable Life, and Tuck 23, is working at the Newman Galleries, but plans to enter Philadelphia College of Art in the fall. Christine graduates from Colby Junior College in June and will be living in Boston next year. So Char and her husband, Pace, are all alone. They go to the British West Indies in the winter

and have a house on the Jersey shore where they spend many relaxing weekends as soon as the weather is nice. Char works two days a week in a small dress shop, and was looking forward to meeting President Ferry at a dinner party given by **PEGGY HOOPES WOLCOTT**.

SUSAN SPENCER BROOKS has only one child home now. Her daughter, Judy, was married last year and is living in New Hampshire. Tom is in college in Michigan, and Dick is a senior in prep school in New Hampshire. Sue gave up skiing after breaking her ankle but is very active in church work and also volunteers at the hospital. They had a fabulous trip through the American and Canadian Rockies last year and had just returned from Bermuda.

MARY JANE WEGG BULGER and her husband bought a townhouse two years ago in the center of Chicago, and have found it "most challenging living among such mixed ethnic groups." Their daughter, Barbara, is a junior in high school, and they all had just returned from a lovely spring vacation in Washington, D.C., where their son, Brian, is a sophomore at Georgetown Univ.

GINNIE BALLARD CHERRY's family are also "abandoning the nest", two sons married, another at the Univ. of New Mexico, and their daughter will be a freshman at Colby Junior next fall. Ginnie is active in church work, and the Rehabilitation Center of Chicago, plus being Chairman of the Local Heart Fund drive for four years. She sees **GINNY MYER HOWLAND** and **NAT DE CLERQUE OHLAND** a couple of times a year and the North Shore is "crawling with Pine Manorites" so she keeps in touch.

HELEN PRENTICE CLEARY has a very active and busy family. One daughter is a competitive swimmer, another a horsewoman, and son Doug, 10, is a Little Leaguer. Her husband flies sailplanes and they go to fabulous places for the meets. Helen enjoys a little tennis, a little golf, and skis in Colorado.

CHERRY SMITH CURTIS and her husband are looking forward to renewing old friendships when they move back to the Chicago area from Columbus, Ohio, sometime in May. Their oldest son is in his second year at Harvard Law school and plans to be married in September. Their youngest son has just returned from ten months in Europe, the last few months working and living in London.

HOPE SILLECK WALLACE and her husband are fortunate enough to be able to combine hobby and business. They winter in Ft. Lauderdale, bringing their yacht down the inland waterway in the fall and returning to Connecticut in the spring. Their two oldest children are married, two are still in school, one in Vermont the other in Florida; plus three grandchildren. When Hope has spare time she swims, plays golf, paints and does needlepoint.

Thanks for all the news.



Attending the Alumnae Weekend Luncheon on June 20 were, left to right facing the camera, Bob Jones, husband of Dot Bell Jones '40, who, as Alumnae Weekend Chairman, sat at the head table, Achsah Moore Summers '40, her husband, Greely Summers, Jo Bellamy Stuart '40, Bedie Sebring Herrick '40, Tillie Alston Colihan '40, Pat Wisner Barnard '40, and Sue Jones '70, daughter of Bob and Dot Jones. With their backs to the camera, left to right, are Emery Nickerson, Katharine Verrill Nickerson '40, John Cochran, husband of Jean Nelson Cochran '41, who, as the new President of the Alumnae Association, sat at the head table, Jane Henkels, Director of Alumnae Relations, and Nancy Feick Kendall '49.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Phillip L. Thomson, II (Mary Budd)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Stanley L. Whittemore (Esther Silcox), 314 Ridge Ave., Winnetka, Ill. 60093

Deceased: BARBARA BURTON ZEHNDER (Mrs. William G. Zehnder), Dec. 7, 1969. Our sympathy is extended to her husband, her two sons, Anthony and Andrew, and to her daughter, Amy. Barbara received a law degree from the Univ. of Virginia, was a member of the New York Bar and practiced admiralty law in New York City until 1949. In Providence, R.I., she was president of the League of Women Voters in 1959 and 1960, and was the League's spokesman in two major city issues.

JOSEPHINE SMITH McWILLIAMS of Pittsfield, Mass., a diligent member of the Berkshire Garden Club, has for many years been interested in and worked for conservation through the elementary schools. Her group reaches

1,000 children in grades 3 to 5 each year with 150 volunteer teachers.

MARJORIE BAGG JOHNSTON has been elected to the Session as an Elder of the Presbyterian Church in New Cannan.

BEEDIE SEBRING HERRICK is working with Architectural Heritage, Faneuil Hall Market, Boston. "It is a marvelous organization doing great work in the research and preservation of historical landmarks. I have been involved with projects concerning the Old City Hall, State House, Faneuil Hall, and New City Hall."

DAWSY WHEALTON BICKFORD writes glowingly of the wonderful two-month trip around the world that John and she have just completed. Her oldest daughter, Ann Compton, graduates from Sweet Briar in June; Holly is a junior at Marlboro; Casey graduates from Rosemary Hall this year; #4 daughter is a junior at Dana Hall, and the youngest, Wilson M. Compton, III, is in 5th grade at the Peck School in Morristown.

BARBARA THOMAS ACKARD is a busy gal and lists Junior League, Junior Philharmonic Committee, Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association, hospital volunteer work in Santa Monica, head of Political Research Library, as a few of her activities. She took a three-week trip to London in April and May with her 20-year-old son, Tony. She also enjoys the California sun at the beach!

MARY DUNSMORE COZAD has had an interesting two years. The first year she toured the world with lengthy stays in the USSR and Greece and four months in Africa where she visited her Peace Corps son, Harry, in Upper Volta. This year she has finished three of the eight educational films strips she is making on families around the world. Her younger son, Mark, graduates in June from the Univ. of California, Santa Cruz, and Harry will be home to start graduate school in the fall.

DENISE BACON, as Director of the Kodaly Musical Training Institute, took a pilot class of 22 children to

Hungary in April. The Institute was established last fall through a one-year Ford Foundation grant of \$184,000 to the Council for Public Schools, Inc., of Boston. They spent three weeks, and together with Hungarian children, made a 30-minute color film to illustrate the value of the Kodaly Method. In July Denise will attend the International Society of Music Educators in Moscow, and following that, will be attending Kodaly Seminars in Esztergom and Kecskemet, Hungary, during August. She was planning to attend our 30th Reunion.

MILDRED MARTIN BUSTER wrote a wonderful, newsy letter. "Do hope to get to Reunion especially since I visited with ACHSAH MOORE SUMMERS and KATIE VERRILL NICKERSON last summer in Maine. Our children are grown: Bill, Jr., in business (American Record Sales, Inc.) in Philadelphia, which he started from scratch, now employs 20 and makes records on his own label. Kate is a Montessori teacher, after Sweet Briar and her Master's in Education at Xavier in Cincinnati. Martha, our youngest, is a college freshman."

Mildred is still active in library work and has been treasurer of the Board for 15 years, watching the library grow from zero to a fine modern building serving a community of 15,000. She and Bill are getting into conservation and environmental problems and Bill is president of the new and active Audubon Society.

JESSIE WHITAKER McCURE writes that SUE WALMSLEY SAUNDERS and RUTH CALEY SCHWIEBERT visited her this past year. Sue has a daughter at Marietta College and Ruth has a son at Ohio Wesleyan. The McClures have a daughter, Louise, graduating from Connecticut College in June and a son, Jim, a freshman at Princeton.

ANN TREADWAY SCHUTT writes: "I visited Pine Manor on May 12 for a Conservation Meeting held in the very impressive new auditorium (Ellsworth Hall) — the meeting was held by the Garden Club of America as a part of its Annual Meeting program. I was pleased to be invited as a Delegate from the Garden Club of Wilmington, Del., and to be at Pine Manor again to receive President Ferry's warm welcome. Sadly, after the meeting he escaped too fast for my words of praise for the marvelous manner in which the staff and students have weathered the current campus problems due to political issues of our times."

Class Agent: Mrs. Bruce Steere (Anne M. Bullivant)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Page P. Stephens (Nancy C. Hegeman), 411 Tuttle Pkwy., Westfield, N.J. 07090

PHYLLIS DRAPER FRASER says that the Frasers in California are well and busy. "Alanna, my 19-year-old, is at Pomona College finishing her

freshman year. Paul, 17, will go to art school, hopefully, and Jill is a 9th grader next year.

"This past year has brought heartache in the death of both my parents. It is a real blow to have them so close together, my father last July and my mother this April. They had a wonderfully long and full life and 58 years of marriage, but we shall miss them terribly.

"I keep busy with the Symphony Guild and Assistance League, plus just being a wife and mother. My husband is busy too with his practice, and is doing hand surgery, a special interest."

"Greetings to all my old classmates."

DORIS HAYES CORNER notes that she and her husband will be alone next fall when daughter Carol enters Wellesley College. She looks forward to visiting the town again and was surprised to discover the railroad station has gone. Son Roger is in the Army Reserve and Donald graduated in June from Dartmouth.

Our sympathy is extended to MARY CHARLOTTE FAHNESTOCK CLARK and her family on the death of son Pete in February. He was killed while flying a routine training mission in Mississippi where he was a Navy jet instructor. He leaves his wife, a daughter, 3, and a son who was born in March. The Clarks' Debbie plans to work in Honolulu while her husband is with the Navy in Vietnam and Nancy is a freshman art major at the Univ. of Denver.

ELIZABETH BROWNING CLAY has been named Development Director at Garrison Forest School with a capital campaign being launched to move the school to a new location. She will welcome another grandchild this summer.

KATHRYN COGSDILL FIFE sees ERNIE KERN MITCHELL often and had DOTTIE COLLINS DURYEA as a neighbor for many years. Daughter Pam, an alumna of the Univ. of Wisconsin, has a little girl and son Bob, a Univ. of Denver graduate, has a baby boy. Katie will begin her senior year at Ohio Univ. and Mariann is still at home.

MARCIA HOBART HOWELL wrote that she has at last become a grandmother. "Oldest daughter, Lucia, Mrs. Stanley Stem, who was in Pine Manor in 1962, had a son, David Johannes (called Josh), on Valentine's Day, 1970. He calls Cincinnati, Ohio, home so we're not too far away. Then daughter DEBORAH HOWELL, Pine Manor 1967, married a handsome Dutchman, Aug. 9, 1969, and is now living in Amsterdam. She is Mrs. Johannes L. Kurd, and is expecting their first child this August. So, needless to say, Grandmother Howell is going to Holland this summer. Still have a 15-year-old-son, Robb, and a 9-year-old son, Daniel, at home. Am very busy trying to juggle all our ages, wants, house-boat activities, civic responsibilities, and still play golf, too. But it is exciting and challenging — my life, that is."

Class Agent: Mrs. E.C. Staber (Marion Westerlund)

Class Secretary: Mrs. David R. Grace (Nancy Erskine), 963 Ripley Lane, Oyster Bay, N.Y. 11771

CLARA CONGDON SPENCER has three teen-agers and a 10-year-old. She says she is busy in "all directions" trying to keep up with them and all the interesting things they are doing.

DOROTHY BROWN CLARK writes: "This year will complete my fifth year of teaching French at Darien High School in Connecticut. Having very keen, responsive students in my classes and working in a fine department makes teaching an extremely satisfying experience for me. My husband, Tim, continues to teach Social Studies in Greenwich, Conn. Our older daughter, Margaret, graduated from Northfield School in June. She is looking forward to entering Earlham College in Richmond, Ind., in the fall. Our younger daughter, Nancy, lives a very happy life at Southbury Training School for Retarded Children in Southbury, Conn. Teaching is a full-time occupation for both of us, leaving very little time for hobbies. We hope to travel again in Europe, mostly in France, in the summer of '71."

BARBARA ARMSTRONG CROSS writes, "Our daughter, Lyn, will be a senior at the Panzer School of Montclair State College. Our oldest son, Chuck, is planning to enter the Navy after he graduates from Verona High School this June. Dick and Jim are students at V.H.S. and have not made any definite plans for college yet. Van took a job as Purchasing Manager at the the Bobst-Champlain Company in Roseland, N.J., last winter and I am still working as a lab technician for my doctors in Montclair. We are counting the days to launching our outboard at Rowayton, Conn., so that Van can pursue his usual summer fishing hobby. I pack the lunch and sunbathe. Not very much else exciting except that we are happy, healthy and poor."

MURIEL BURNET writes: "For the past year I've been on leave from my job at Coudert Brothers in New York, living at my mother's house in Osterville temporarily. Have come to know the Cape pretty well on a year round basis and find it's really a beautiful part of the country. The thing I've been most interested in here is the Historical Society where I've been a volunteer for some time, and to which the *New York Times* devoted a whole page last summer. It's a most fascinating little house. I keep in touch with NANCY HUTCHINS from Bermuda who has been doing a lot of traveling of late. Mother and I spent Easter with my brother and his family in Berwyn and I saw, briefly, MARIBEL SEARS ALLPORT '45 and her husband, Tony. Their house is divine and since Bells is a teacher of Interior Decorating, her house is really smashing. She looked marvelous. Right now I am looking forward to summer and visits from family

and friends. My sister, GERALDINE BURNET OLFERS '43, has been the busy one — on the Board of the Chap-pagua, N.Y. Historical Society, working in the Garden Club, and this coming year she has been elected President of the local A.A.U.W. She did a successful house tour and an antiques show with sale and I'm exhausted hearing about it. My mother and I were taken on a tour of the Pine Manor campus in Chestnut Hill and it is a real eye-opener. It was just great to see not only the physical beauty of the campus but the new buildings complete with the latest technical equipment, particularly Ellsworth Hall. The refectory is stupendous and the snack bar, WOW. What a far cry from the stack! This past winter I was in Harkness Pavilion in N.Y. for surgery. Having been recently surrounded by nurses and doctors, I couldn't help but exclaim when I looked at the new infirmary, 'what a beautiful place to be sick in'. I got caught up on some old friends and heard about ANGIE JOHNSON GALBRAITH's darling daughter, ANGIE JOHNSON GALBRAITH '67 who sings from 'way back'. Have been wanting to see the new campus and am very glad I drove up. Mrs. Henkels provided a jolly ride in a campus buggy plus a delightful lunch in the refectory. My news isn't too exciting but I look forward to having news of my classmates."

FLO NOLAND BAUR writes from St. Louis: "My most recent activities are those of a grandmother. What fun! We had our daughter-in-law with us for months, and before they left with their baby for the Aleutian Islands, our daughter arrived home for a year since her husband is serving in Vietnam. Our newest addition was born last November to our daughter and her husband and they are now getting ready for a big reunion at Ft. Ord in June. But before our children's quarters become too empty, our eldest son, his wife and three-year-old son will be with us until they find a house, as they are moving home from Atlanta. In the meantime I play tennis with LYNN McDONALD HICKEL, CAROL COMFORT FELKER and am looking forward to a trip to Boston this spring. We had a lovely Christmas in Hawaii with all our children and grandchildren, even a three-week-old granddaughter." (Flo was a delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America held in Boston in May and visited Pine Manor for one of the meetings which was held in Ellsworth Hall. Flo represented the Ladue Garden Club of St. Louis, Mo.)

GENEVIEVE SCHULTZ AYERS writes: "My son, Clifford, daughter, Genny, and I will go to Greece this summer. The trip includes a cruise around the islands and Turkey." (You will love that one, Ginny. My Caroline did it with my mother last summer and had a glorious time.)

The Grace family is well and busy. David and I have been abroad several times on business and to check on the English relatives. We expect to spend a lot of the summer fixing up the barn of a house recently bought in Vermont

in the middle of the ski areas. The property is so beautiful that we can only think of making it efficient enough to cope with the bare necessities and then invite everyone outside to enjoy the real part of its glory. If any of you '42ers are skiing Ascutny or Ludlow or nearby areas next winter, look us up in Weathersfield over weekends. Home fires will be burning and the welcome mat out.

'43

Class Agent: Mrs. Robert V. O'Keefe (Elsie J. Staley)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Louis B. Pieper (Carol F. Hackett), 2004 Ruxton Rd., Ruxton, Md. 21204

Married: Mary See, daughter of NATHALIE LEIGHTON SEE, to Daniel Wayne Corwin. The Corwins are living in Newton, Mass.

ELLEN DAVIS PARSONS wrote of their trip to California and the Canadian Rockies last summer: "A highlight was a visit with MYRA KNOX HOLSTEIN and her family at their home in Piedmont, Calif. Our son, David, is now a sophomore at Princeton. Laurie Ann is in 9th grade at Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr."

BETTY BRITTON WELCH keeps herself busy with the Junior League, Blood Bank, and Garden Club. Her husband, Arch, is with Converter's Inc., in Farmington, Conn. Betty's oldest son, Hank, is in the service at Fort Sill, Okla.; daughter, Cathy, is in her sophomore year at Nathaniel Hawthorne in Antrim, N.H.; and her second son, Bill, 15, attends the Country School in Madison and will go to Hamden Hall, New Haven, next fall.

PRISCILLA AMES ANDERSON hopes to visit the new campus soon, as her son Ames is going to Williams College in the fall. Her daughter, Sarah, attends the Crystal Spring School in Hillsborough, Calif. Priscilla and her family have spent the last two summers on the island of Kauai, which is one of the few places not over-populated!

VIRGINIA McDOUGAL BARNES has been busy the past few years on the boards of the American Cancer Society in Decatur and the Decatur Memorial Hospital's Auxiliary. Her hobbies are golf in summer and bridge in winter. Her son, Will, is a sophomore at Williams and her daughter, Lettie, lives and works in Boston. She does get the opportunity to see LU SOMMER VERMEIL and NING STALEY O'KEEFE occasionally.

LOIS HATHAWAY AMSBARY's oldest son, Bruce, will attend Hobart next fall. Her second son, Doug, is a junior at Belmont Hill School. Lois and her husband are involved in community activities and the whole family enjoys skiing and tennis. Lois visited Hawaii last winter with some friends and cannot wait to go back. Her hobbies are knitting and playing the piano for her own amusement.

SUSANNE ERNST GEIER, as president of the Cincinnati Town and Country Garden Club, was a delegate to the

Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America in May. The delegates came to Pine Manor and held one of their meetings in Ellsworth Hall.

'44

Class Agent: Mrs. James M. Beale (Margaret Stuart)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Barton Peck Smith (Jane Campbell), 565 Gay St., Westwood, Mass. 02090

By the time these notes are published, the Reunions will be past history but I do hope that a number of our alumnae will have come back to Alumnae Weekend this year to see the new campus and to catch some of the stir which is abroad this year. All campuses are exciting places and Pine Manor is no exception. The program "How do we help the student of today deal with a variety of personal problems?" certainly should be of great interest to all of us.

MARGI STUART BEALE writes the exciting news that her second grandchild, a boy, arrived Nov. 18. Congratulations to all.

MERRILL CANFIELD CASGRAIN is one of the elite in our class whose daughter is a Pine Manor graduate. Young MERRILL CASGRAIN '69 "loved it" and was voted Life Class Secretary. She went to Skidmore for one term but decided to transfer to Univ. of Michigan which she is enjoying tremendously. Merrill's son, Charlie, graduates this year from the U. of M. as an engineer and would like to go to law school. Merrill serves on two boards, the University-Leggett School and the Detroit Orthopedic Clinic for crippled children. She wrote the very sad news that NANCY STANTON MATHER died last year. "She was my roommate, a dear friend, and a loving mother."

MARY STEINHOFF CARROLL writes that her oldest son, John, was drafted last spring after leaving college. He felt he needed some time off and wasn't ready, but Uncle Sam found him before he got back to school. Then he had meningitis at Fort Ord while in basic training. "Scared us to death, and him too, but he's now fine and in Vietnam." He should be home and out in November. Their next son, Steve, is a freshman at UC-SD in La Jolla, and the youngest is Betsy, a sophomore in high school who just got her driver's license, (and you all know what that means.)

Mary is busy with volunteer work at the hospital, active in Scouts and at that moment she was fascinated with being a census enumerator. "It's something I wanted to do ten years ago and couldn't because of the children; now I can and am. People are interesting, so it's very stimulating. For those who might worry, one just digests the facts, not the names, in checking, but patterns do appear in areas." Her husband still works for North American Rockwell and this Appollo 13 situation was



Members of the Class of '45 and their guests at the Alumnae Luncheon on June 20 were, left to right facing the camera, Margaret Ferguson McDowell, Eleanor Rowan Beaty, Dabney Morgan Ireland, Jeanne Shea Benninghoff, Daniel Benninghoff, and Sue McLean Ethridge. With their backs to the camera, left to right, were Barbara Babcock Johnson, Phil Stevens, Sue McWilliam Stevens, Shirley Cooter Stewart, Marjory Clay Ward, Frances McGuire Clements, and Virginia Epranian Snyder.

very close to them — “a part of our lives for a while. How exciting it was to get them home so safely. Guess that’s it for us. May you all be well and happy.” (So good to hear from you again, Mary.)

NANCY BRECKER LEEDS and her husband, Dick, celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary recently with their two wonderful children. Congratulations to you both.

I keep offering this job to any of you who like to receive mail and I have faith that one of these days someone will take me up on it but in the meantime I must confess that I get a kick out of the job.

Do let us hear from the rest of you. With all this student unrest there must be a lot of exciting news.

'45

Class Agent: Mrs. Frederick D. Zonino (Mary Chittenden)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Daniel W. Benninghoff (Jeanne Shea), 22 Lake Drive South, Riverside, Conn. 06878

By the time you receive this *Bulletin* our 25th Reunion will have come and gone. Except to say that I hope it was a wallop success with the largest turnout ever, I cannot comment since it is only May 3!

SALLY PLACE CARTER sent her regrets at not being able to attend but sent her best wishes.

Yesterday was Derby Day and the Fairfield County Pine Manor Club gave its most successful party yet at SUE MCWILLIAM STEVENS home. The attendance this year tripled last year's. MARJORIE SCOTT TROTTER, Sue and I, represented '45; there were older alumnae and a good representation of young graduates, parents, and friends. Anyone within commuting distance must join in on the fun next year. As my husband says, “It’s the social event of the season!”

I heard from PEG ZEDER BLAIR who wrote: “We’ve just come home from the niftiest vacation ever! With our daughter Leslie at the Univ. of Arizona, and son Geoff off to North Texas State this fall, we felt it was the

last time we would be able to get together for spring vacation. (Brian is in 9th grade and Christopher in 7th.) So we went to Mexico and had a ball. Played much tennis in Morelia where we stayed a week, then back to Mexico City for a couple of days of strenuous sightseeing (best meal ever at San Angel), then on to Taxco for the weekend. We will remember it always; several hundred feet of film and slides will help.

SALLY THOMES CHENEY writes that her schedule is full but she feels there is always time to do the things she really wants and for the past two years she has found time to get back to her old love, the theatre, working actively with “The Polka Dot Playhouse,” a community theatre in Bridgeport, Conn. “This involvement, being creative and challenging, offers great rewards for one’s self image and thus makes for a happier person.” This is the story she tells her family, who graciously accept her latest indulgence! Sally’s home activities include the usual general home management with

husband and two young boys plus a teenage daughter. (Her oldest girl is a freshman at the Univ. of Vermont.) She is an enthusiastic gardener, school aide (working in the art department), and Sunday School Superintendent. No time for boredom or rest!

MARJORIE BOLZ ALLEN is living in St. Paul, Minn. Her oldest son is a freshman at Claremont Men's College. She also has a daughter who is a high school junior and two younger sons. Her community activities include: board of directors of Science Museum and Women's Institute; United Fund study committees; United Fund Priorities Committee and chairman of the 1970 United Fund Residential campaign. "Activities for 'just me': ballet dancing and piano lessons, esthetically; athletically; tennis, golf and skiing."

ELEANOR ROWAN BEATY gave a glowing report about two weeks spent in Eleuthera (in the Bahamas): "We relaxed, swam, sunned, and golfed. A delightful Island, and not overrun by tourists!" Since last fall she has been working two days a week in an art gallery, where she had previously worked for many years. She planned to take the summer off, however, and concentrate on golf.

FRANNIE McGUIRE CLEMENTS writes: "Our last chick is leaving the nest next fall, via 10th grade at Abbott Academy, so I hope to be in the Boston area after many years of absence. We hope to have her see Pine Manor before too long. The other two chose co-ed colleges, so time will tell. Spring vacation and Christmas we spent in northern Michigan, sampling ski life, and we all loved it. Now we hope to winterize our summer cottage there and try the ten slopes within easy driving distance."

BEV BROWN CONNELL sent this note: "April of '69 saw our eldest daughter, Paige, fly our nest and start her own as Mrs. R.L. Clark. September, '70, will launch me into grandparenthood. June of '69, college junior Pamela and I left for a six-week tour of Italy, Switzerland, France, and England, our first trip abroad but by no means our last. Summer's battery re-charging paved the way for my role as enthusiastic sports spectator throughout the high school football season with sophomore Richard, starring as quarterback, followed by a most successful undefeated basketball season (son Richard again proving his ability and grit and ultimately being rated one of three outstanding basketball players in the state.) Now it's baseball season for Rick, Little League for Kenneth, and gymnastics for Elizabeth, all sandwiched in between orthodontist, dental sessions, Brownies, Cub Scouts and home remodeling projects. This is what keeps you young, they say, although my arthritic joints are trying their best to defy that statement. Managing our bustling household leaves little time for outside charities and 'do good' projects. Charity begins at home but it does pay dividends: five wonderfully normal, active, creative kids, and I need need and love them all. What more could any P.M. alum ever ask or want?"

I always enjoy hearing from Bev because she has a way with words and always ends up with something to think upon! Now about taking over this newsletter for awhile? Though there are four deadlines a year, on the positive side, you become reacquainted or acquainted, as the case may be, with your former classmates; and this has proved to be fun. How about it Bev?

'46

Class Secretary: Mrs. Edward L. Ives, Jr. (Marilla Halsted), Norfolk Rd., Litchfield, Conn. 06759

HELEN VAN NESS KEBLER's enthusiasm is not surprising: "Daughter Kathy, Dobbs 1970, is so thrilled to be a member of the Pine Manor Class of 1972! Son Jack is Berkshire 1972, and son Peter, a busy 6th grader. Our life is divided between home, Edgartown summers, and business in St. Croix."

AILLENE MINOR COGGINS received her Master's Degree at the Univ. of Georgia in June, 1968, and has moved to Anderson, S.C. She is a Child Psychologist at the Anderson, Oconee Pickens Mental Health Center there. Her 19-year-old daughter, Mary Aileen, is a sophomore at Oglethorpe College in Atlanta and her youngest is a sophomore at Ashley Hall in Charleston, S.C. Aillene spends her free time doing community theatre work, including acting and directing. This summer she will venture into work with a Children's Theatre.

ANN BARNES writes from Norwich, Conn. that she enjoys her job as Club Manager of The Town and Country Club in Hartford. On weekends she is able to return to visit her father in Norwich.

PHYLLIS FELDMAN McKEE and her husband, Joe, have been keeping all the sports enthusiasts happy on TV again this year. Joe went deep sea fishing with Julius Boros on *The Outdoorsman*, Mar. 15. Phyllis demonstrated the fine art of trap shooting on ABC's "Flying Target," on February 1. Oops! Forgot to mention that Joe did catch a white Marlin. If the McKees' should be scheduled for TV again, we will try to get the information to the class prior to the program so that everyone can watch. My advice to each of us is to read the resumes of all Sports Programs in our local papers so that we will know when the McKees will appear.

KITTY STEARNS BUCKMAN is a busy mother-of-the-bride these days. Her daughter, Margy, will be married May 30 to a young man from the Netherlands. Margy graduated from Sarah Lawrence College and is now on the faculty there. Kitty has another daughter who is completing her sophomore year at the Univ. of Arizona. Son John is an 8th grader at the Sewickley, Pa., Academy. The Buckmans live in Sewickley where Kitty describes herself as a housewife, do-gooder and a frustrated golfer.

'47

Class Agent: Mrs. William W. Moffett (Joan Clark)

Class Secretary: Miss Jean Wellington, 250 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. 02116

TANIA HALLOWELL BAILEY writes: "Omar is an investment banker with American Securities Corp. He is active in Boy Scouts and the nature center of Upper Mainline YMCA."

"I obtained my Master's in the Psychology of Reading at Temple Univ. in January '69 and am now a reading consultant. Enjoy working individually with children who have reading problems. Sideline: travel, and birdwatching (last year out of country to Ireland with children. Another trip to Greece, Turkey, Italy, and Portugal). Enjoy our children's activities: athletics, Glee Club, plays, plus entertaining friends."

"Jolly is a senior at Westtown School and plans to enter Wells College in the fall. She is the sportswoman in the family: hockey, basketball and varsity lacross. She helps coach 7th and 8th grade sports, is senior member of the Work program and spends time as a volunteer lab technician at Bryn Mawr Hospital."

"Jeff, in the 8th grade at Penn Charter, is an eager participant in all sports. He is the school champ of the 90-pound wrestlers and is working on Eagle in the Scouts. Also a senior Patrol leader for two years, and will go, with nine other boys to represent Camp Tochwoh (Wilmington Y), to a Y camp in Greece. He also sings in the choir."

"Jon is a 6th grader at Westtown School and loves it — especially all sports. He, too, is a Scout and will attend Scout camp for two weeks in June. Anything to do with electricity entices him."

PEGGY HOOPES WOLCOTT and her husband entertained President Ferry April 28 in Philadelphia.

ANN BRINTON RAAB lives in Allentown with her husband and three children. Their oldest girl is studying at the Sorbonne.

CAROL DeMOND DOWNS writes that she is president of the Northern New Jersey Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Alpha Beta, a professional woman's music fraternity. She is also president of the senior choir at Caldwell First Presbyterian Church.

MARY FLOYD KING writes that she enjoyed meeting and having dinner with President Ferry in Cleveland last month. It was most interesting to hear of Pine Manor developments, she said.

'48

Class Agent: Miss Adelaide L. Beatty

Schuyler Dodge, husband of GINNIE WILSON DODGE, has been appointed Manager of the Everglades Club in Palm Beach.



Attending the 1950 class reunion in June were, left to right, Philip Robinson, Evelyn Staab Robinson, Cynthia Burton Tillotson, former members of the faculty Mrs. Harriet Howe Greene and Dr. Madeleine Field Crawford, Nancy Lindberg Bodeen, Becky Stout Underhill, Renee Reinhard Brown, Judith Schirmer Bishop, and her uncle, Bert Holden.

LOLITA MAINLAND SHALLECK wrote, last April, that she was getting packed for a trip to Israel. "Taking 9-year-old Joe, too. We're fluent in Hebrew so we think we'll really enjoy it!!"

A note from CHARLETTE SUHR TRAINER said: "We are all fine — doing a little remodeling which is exciting. Both the children broke their arms this spring. Wow!"

BOYD BLAYDES BEAMER and her husband, John, are involved in building a home: "Very time-consuming, very engrossing, very exciting! There will be room for horses on our land and our two girls are interested in this aspect most of all. Beth is 15 and Kim is 12. Both are tall like their Mom.

"My main activities besides caring for family and home are theatre work and literary groups. I have remained active in amateur theatre and am in one or two plays every year. I also belong to several book groups which study theatre and plays. I worked, on an amateur basis, in a professional company until this past year. My life is very busy and that is as it should be."

The Coddingtons are in the midst of finding a larger house in the country so are spending every weekend house-hunting. "I am still a working girl," said VIRGINIA BOWN CODDINGTON, "and love it. We are planning a trip across the United States this summer, if all goes well. "Ginger" may be calling you as we pass through your town on the way."

'49

Class Agent: Mrs. William K. Mettler (Judith DiPaolo)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert J. Eck (Patricia Carolan), 1087 Oak St., Winnetka, Ill. 60093

JEAN NEWTON TATE has just finished a year as president of the Junior League of Tulsa. They co-sponsored an 8-state conference on "Youth and Moral Values" as preparation for the White House Conference on Children and Youth.

ESTHER CROSBY DeBRA and family spent a holiday at Sun Valley.

DEWEENTA GRAY BONES, Walt and two of their girls traveled to Washington and Greenwich to see TOMMY RIEPE HOLT and Neil. Walt came down with the flu, giving the old room-mates a few extra days catching up on the last 20 years. Their eldest boy, Walter, is a freshman at Iowa State Univ. The other five stayed back at the ranch.

LOUISE McLEAN COOK took a nurse refresher course and is back working part-time at Stamford, Conn., hospital. Their boys are now 16½, 13 and 7½.

JEAN JUDKINS was remarried in January. She is now Mrs. Harold Bleakley and is living in Boulder, Colo. Her three children will join her when they finish their school term. Jean and her husband are building a vacation home in Mexico and spend a lot of time at her ranch near San Angelo.

KIT BERRIMAN BIE says that things in Florida are pretty much the same as they were at Reunion. Norman

III, is 10, Eddie 8, and Nancy 5. Upon reaching the great age of 40 Kit has joined the YWCA for slimnastics and has taken up the trampoline which she finds to be great fun and different! Oh, youth!!

'50

Class Agent: Mrs. George H. Bodeen (Nancy J. Lindberg)

Class Secretary: Mrs. George C. Shively (Cynthia Towell), 5 Vine St., Bronxville, N.Y. 10708

With great regret we report the accidental death (August, 1969) of Lee Groseclose, Jr., son of RUTHANNE CLARK GROSECLOSE and Tyler Groseclose. The accident occurred in Buck Hill Falls, Pa., near their summer home. Our sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents and to Lee's two brothers and sister.

JANE HAGGERTY FITZGERALD is selling real estate with Hugh C. Michels & Co. in Winnetka, Ill. She wrote: "In my spare time I am busy with my three delightful children: Gil 11, Sheila 9, and Mark 8. If any Pine Manor girls and their families are planning to move to this area I hope they will let me know. I should enjoy helping them find a home."

CATHERINE McANDREW AHNERT wrote that her name has been changed to Mrs. Arthur H. Shaw. She said, "We have two children, Frances 14 and Freddy 12, and live in Laguna Beach, Calif., right on the beach. We love living on the water and when we're not right here at home, we can be found on the golf course."

DIANA MULLER GOTTFRIED hoped to make Reunion but sent greetings to her classmates in the event she could not do so.

NANCY MORGAN RUNNELS wrote that she and her husband now have a total of eight children between them. The latest, a boy, Pierce Runnells, was born Feb. 20, 1970.

GWENDOLYNN JUDSON SIPE brought us up-to-date: Her husband is a C.P.A. and partner in an accounting firm, Main, LaFrentz and Co. in Pittsburgh. They have a little girl, Gwendolyn Judson Sipe, Jr., (Wendy), 7½ years old. They had two sons who died at 3 and 4 years of age from a rare and little understood disease called Septic Granulomatosis.

Jiggs said she went back to assisting at nursery school, three days a week and is doing volunteer work two days, mostly through the Junior League and Children's Hospital. She has had several serious illnesses during the past three years but said, "All is well now." Wendy, she said is "made of sterner stuff as she has come through, so far, without too many scars and is pretty, pert and very bright."

Jiggs would like the address of her Pine Cottage housemother, Mrs. Coleman, if anyone has it.

HELEN WINKLER HOLMES is now the mother of three boys, 15, 13 and 9. The older two are at Cranbrook

School while Bill goes to Brookside. She and husband, Jim, do much traveling both for business and pleasure and recently returned from Hawaii and Australia. Helen came home with a kangaroo coat! The children travel with them when vacation permits. Last summer they spent several weeks with the children on the Italian and French Riviera on their boat. Next Christmas they plan to be on the same boat in Central America. The family spends the summers in Charleroi, Mich., at the Chicago Club, where they have, "a big, old cottage with lots of room — and much fun."

FRANCES McMAHON WHITTINGHAM finished her Master's Degree in elementary education in June, 1969, from Wayne State Univ. She has been teaching second grade in public school five years now and hopes to have an "additional certificate in Learning Disabilities in the near future." Frances' spare (?) time is devoted to Junior League volunteer work, work with the Michigan Association for Children with Learning Disabilities, and she is currently teaching Sunday School and tutoring. She wrote: "Otherwise I am occupied driving for and attending the many functions and activities my three children become involved in. At present we have Linda 14, Diana 12, and Thomas, Jr., 10. Summers and vacations include camp for the children and travel. This year it was the Rose Bowl in California and Ft. Lauderdale this spring. Summer brings one in camp in New Hampshire and two in Michigan."

HELEN HOLMES WALLACE wrote that her husband, Paul, is orthopedic surgeon and physician for the Miami Dolphin (American Football League) team. They have attended all the games of the '69 season including New York, California, Kansas, Buffalo, and Boston. "While in Boston Paul and I had as our dinner guests, Susie Adams, Pine Manor '71, whose father owns the A.F.L. team, the Houston Oilers. Paul is also medical director for the Sebring Grand Prix twelve-hour endurance race in March. We also attended the Indianapolis 500. Our daughter, JOHNNIE WALLACE graduated from Pine Manor in '69. We also have Art 15, and Holly 9. All three are football and racing enthusiasts. Our California trip with the football team took a turn toward tennis, my game. Paul and I were met at the L.A. tennis club by Jack Kramer, Mr. Tennis himself, and watched from his box the great Pancho Gonzalez, WIN, of course. All this because Paul helped a friend in distress and pain. We've had an active year."

FRANCINE MURPHY WHITE wrote enthusiastically of returning to her 20th Reunion: She was trying to get in shape with the 21-Day Shape-up Program so, as she said, "I won't look as if I've gone to pot. I would not miss Reunion!"

SYLVIA KWOK YEH wrote from Hong Kong: "It's been quite some time since I have kept in touch with my classmates, with the exception of

PATSY PEI '49, whom I see very often. I hope my friends are well. I am still managing my dress shop in Kowloon which keeps me occupied during the daytime. My four children (two girls, 17 and 7, and two boys, 15 and 13) are all studying in Hong Kong. The eldest will be graduating from high school this summer and plans to study languages in Switzerland. My husband travels very often and sometimes I take time off from work to go along with him. Last summer I was in New York and spent a short but very enjoyable afternoon with SALLY SWEET. Both my daughter and I enjoy reading the *Pine Manor Bulletin* very much."

MARTIE SAWYER WOODD wrote: "Bruce and I have three children, Martha 11, a Girl Scout, 6th grader, and taking skating and piano lessons; Jeffrey, 8, a Y-Indian Guide and electric train enthusiast, in 2nd grade; and our own 'Dennis the Menace,' 2-year-old Michael whom we adopted at age 5½ weeks. I am active in the Children's Health Council for multi-handicapped children and enjoy sewing, knitting, crewel embroidery, gardening and Girl Scout work. Bruce, a printing salesman, has an old dory and *loves* fishing. We all enjoy camping and outdoor activities."

'51

Class Agent: Mrs. T. Emmett O'Neill (Margaret Mary Barry)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Jacques Wiegert (Elinora Pinney), 146 Croton Dam Rd., Ossining, N.Y. 01562

BOO ELIZARDI BLAND got back to New Orleans for Mardi Gras early this year, and all the family was visited. Where do you go from Puerto Rico? To a convention in Nassau, natch. Boo was delighted to hear the speakers at the convention (Young Presidents Organization), including Agnes De Mille, Dr. Jacques Piccard, and Herman Kahn. Her Mom covered the home front so they enjoyed the vacation. Their eldest youngster, and only boy, enters boarding school next year at Woodberry Forrest, leaving the ladies at home outnumber Dad. The gals are Brenda 12, and Ellen 8.

MARGARET MARY BARRY O'NEILL penned a note on her Class Agent letter. She loved the new campus when she saw it last summer, and her daughter enters P.M. in the fall!

A nice note from ELEANOR IVEY LEWIS states that she is kept hopping after five-year-old Nelson down in Charlottesville. NANCY SLATER KUPCHAN has been by for a visit at the good professor's home.

MIMI SWEARINGEN BALDWIN is up to her eyebrows in activities. She and Ray spent a week in Florida last fall. Ray had his 25th at Kent in June and was in charge of his 20th at Williams. Hubby is involved in political activities for the Republican party. He also practices law. They visited SALLY HEATHMAN HARRINGTON and Frank, and their three boys, in their

new home in Weston, Mass., shortly before Christmas. Mimi's brood are Ray, III, 12½, an avid fisherman; Peter, almost 10, a Cub Scout and a third year pianist; Jimmy, 8, active in football and baseball and a swimmer for the "Y" swim team. Kathy is 4 and helps Mimi around the house. Little Billy is a year-and-a-half and curtails Mom's other activities. So how does she manage 45,000 miles on her car in less than three years?

LUCY HALL HOWARD is now deputy Republican Registrar of Voters in Easton, Conn. She has been a member of the Republican Town Committee and served as its secretary since 1966. The diminutive lady is on the executive board of the PTO, is a member of the board of the Cancer Society, a Junior Leaguer, member of the Easton Garden Club, Inter-Town Council, and is an aide at the Staples School. With the foregoing list of activities she just can't be for real or else she has household hints and recipes we should know about.

SUE OTTINGER FREIDMAN and her handsome husband are busy renovating their retreat in Lakeville, Conn. It is an old carriage house, never before lived in, and 'tis a labor of love from start to finish. Meantime in the big city, Sue is Chairman of the Big Sisters Jewish Board of Guardians. She also runs an annual theater benefit for the Social Service Big Sister League and she is on the Board of the Lenox School, her own Alma Mater, at which her daughter is a student.

Among the newest youngsters added to the offspring roster are a set of twin boys born to BOBBY HOWE MULLIN last fall. Since their marriage they've lived in Bobby's great duplex in Putnam Green in Greenwich, Conn., but with the hint of twins they took a triplex in the same lovely area. Fourth grader Jennifer is a veritable mother hen to her little brothers.

Envious reports are that BETTY MARSHALL McFARLAND is the epitome of energy, sportswoman and lithe figure that we, tipping forty, would like to be. Among her other activities, Betty is well-known and respected in the Greenwich, Conn. area for her coordination with Brownie and Girl Scout activities. Those of you with teen-age boys will go "gaaga" over the young female beauty of the family.

When heard from, NANCY SHELDON PHILLIPS was frantically preparing for the Hospital Ball of Roses on June 13. The ball is co-sponsored by Olean's two hospitals and Nancy is chairman for the Olean General Hospital Auxiliary. She claims it is great fun but lots of work. Everything fell apart last spring when Leslie (age 3 years) and Nancy both got pneumonia. Leslie went into the hospital and Nancy stayed home and suffered more because she couldn't be with the child. Then she came home with a 3-day virus, and the next day broke out with 9-day measles! Poor little thing. The Phillips are now back on their feet and hoping the good, hot weather will bake out any other hidden germs.

On the home front, we are still engaging in the field of auto sports (my Dad calls this a ridiculous pastime for middle-aged parents — that hurts!) This year I've set up a car to run time trials only. My repeat of 7th grade math is coming in handy for navigational purposes and when you are timed to the hundredth of a minute, that's important.

Good summer, happy fall.

'52

Class Secretary: Mrs. James J. Clarkin (Ann Peelor), 10 Bonad Rd., Arlington, Mass. 02174

From Honolulu, Hawaii, comes news of MARION MacFARLAND WORTHINGTON and her busy life. She and husband, Randy, have three children, Diana 12, Cynthia 11, and Billy 8. Diana is in her first year at "Hawaii School for Girls" and Marion is on the House Committee. The school is housed in "La Pietra," former home of the Dillingham family. They are working very hard for money to renovate the sad interiors. Marion is also treasurer of the Volunteer Committee for Clean Air and Water, and co-chairman of the Plant Booth for the School Fair.

ARDEN VAN SCHAACK CARLSON sends news of her family and classmates. Arden and family lived in Buffalo, N.Y., for four years and saw a great deal of MEREDITH SUNDBLOM GERRISH, husband Dick and "three handsome boys." Dick is busy with politics and Meredith is a great help to him.

The Carlsons now live near LYDIA AHERN MOORE "who has a beautiful family of four girls and two darling boys." The families get together often, with or without the children.

Arden has three children: "Mindy 11, Packy, who is a destined naturalist at 9, and Clay, who at 6, fights like an Irishman." Plus a "nice husband I call Adolph who puts up with all of us."

JANE GREEN HOLLIS was planning to visit New York sometime in May and had promised Arden she would call. Perhaps we'll have news of Jane and her family for the next issue.

JOAN BRUMMER SOMBERG says: "My news if it can be called such, is that I'm now a resigned house frau, cleaning, marketing, cooking, etc., etc. etc! with a daughter, 13 years old at Miss Hewitt's School in N.Y.C. and a 15-year-old daughter boarding at the Cathedral School of St. Mary's in Garden City, L.I. When possible, working around the children, I have been taking temporary executive secretarial assignments, which prove both interesting and challenging!"

'53

Class Agent: Mrs. H.M. Riddle, III (Mary Jane Wenzelberger)

Class Secretary: Mrs. J.R. McAllister (Elizabeth V. Vanderbilt)

MARY JANE WENZELBERGER RIDDLE wrote that she joined her husband on a six-week business trip around the world. They traveled through Europe, India, Ceylon, Japan, Hong Kong, and Hawaii. She said, "A bit exhausting but a truly great experience."

PAT WARD BRYAN is now living in Orinda, Calif., where Duncan attends the Univ. of California at Berkeley, full time. He is studying for his Ph.D. which he expects to receive in June, 1973. He then hopes for a teaching position, probably in the midwest. Pat says, "Aside from occasional tear gas, it is an exciting, interesting new life." Pat is also going to school, taking extension courses, mainly in art history, but many other subjects as well. She is quite active with a Brownie troop and a Campfire group plus she is a teacher's aid in two schools. Her three girls are now 14, 12, and 9. They are all animal lovers and live in semi-country where they are able to have dogs, horses (yet to come) and "nearly every other conceivable type of pet." They have a camper now and tour the U.S.A. every summer en route to Michigan. "The best mode of travel ever." In the fall of 1968 they toured for three months in Japan, S.E. Asia, India, Australia and New Zealand.

Pat often sees POLLY FAWCETT REDFIELD and her three girls. "We talk often of Pine Manor and we're so very pleased to see our school growing in such a fine manner. Thanks to everyone for making such a fine school possible."

It has been a busy spring for DOROTHY COCHRAN FULLAM: "Was in charge of publicity for the first E.S.U. theatre benefit, 'Lillian Gish and the Movies.' Miss Gish is charming! Was on one committee for the Dessert-Bridge Scholarship benefit of the Woman's College Club of Princeton, and just recently Walter and I were on the YMCA Antique Show Committee. The show was great — we had thirty dealers!"

CONNIE SCHWARTZ BRICKMAN writes from Milwaukee that she is busy with charity work, is a PTA board member and is working one day and a half at a nearby suburban dress shop. They took their children, Julie 13, Ned 10, and Pamela 4½, to California for spring vacation. They are now enjoying the golfing season.

BETTY WAPLES ALDERMAN, Palmyra, N.Y.: "My husband and I have just returned from a marvelous trip to Europe. We decided to give ourselves a treat after sixteen years of hard work, raising a family, remodeling an old house and, for my husband, the job of developing his own company, Alderman & Eckerson, Inc., manufacturers' representatives."

MARIAN NOELKE ATCHESON: Tex is very active in the Junior Museum Auxiliary in San Mateo, Calif. This group sponsors a Decorator's Show House. An old mansion is loaned to the group which they decorate and then open to the public for three weeks. In 1967 she was Decorating Chairman and in 1968, Project Chairman (overall). That year they did the Tobin

Clark Mansion, 250 acres, on sale for 2 million. They had 20,000 people attend in three weeks and netted \$47,000. This year she was elected president of the auxiliary and the group is doing the W.W. Crocker house, 500 acres, 53 rooms, all for 3 million. *House and Garden Fall Decorating Guides* have been covering it for the last five years. Meanwhile, last fall, they took their two daughters, Catherine 13 and Carol 10, to Europe for one month. They concentrated on England and Ireland with one week in Paris. "Jimmy 8, stayed behind as he was starting a new school and seemed young yet for the trip. His turn next time!" Tex just turned 36 and wrote, "Gad, college days are long ago, aren't they? Life has all sorts of unexpected. Lately, it seems divorces are our age group. Think I read where San Mateo was the national high divorce area. But as I look around at all the changes and trauma I can't help but be delighted with my lot, lively children, happy family, husband happy in job, love the community (even if divorce is high). Hope the next 36 are as pleasant."

GINGER SCOTT HEARD: "Have been having the usual busy year. 1970 was the seventh year of our "Benjamin Hill Ski Area" and a great year due to snow and snow-making! Volunteer hospital work continues, and a new indoor tennis bubble associated with Benjamin Hill affords me a weekly challenge of facing LIZ VANDERBILT McALLISTER at the net! Have just concluded two years as president of the Walnut Hill School Alumnae Association, a rewarding and time-consuming job. MARY ANN GIFFORD KNIGHT was a tremendous help at the Walnut Hill School Christmas sale last year. Great fun to see her again. Three daughters are coming along: Ginny, a junior at Walnut Hill, Beth and Susan at Applewild School in Fitchburg. Hammie is still busy with his insurance agency as well as the Shirley Indoor Tennis Center and our secondary life is spent living in and loving Nantucket."

LIZ VANDERBILT McALLISTER: "John and I also have just returned from a fabulous trip to Europe where we "did" London, Paris, a little business in Germany and lots of skiing in Switzerland. Would you believe that in the London Airport we ran into MARGARET PATTERSON SWEENEY and her husband. John and I are ready for the sailing season having just bought an Alberg 35' sloop."

Since I have become your Class Secretary (only last year) it seems that I am always reporting your travels. From what news I have received, I did some calculating and found that almost 20% of our class took a big trip sometime last year.

'54

Class Agent: Mrs. J.C. Stephenson (Sarah Taylor)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Roger R. Phillips (Judith MacKay), 26 Part-ridge Hill Rd., Weston, Mass. 02193

My stint as new Class Secretary began inauspiciously — somewhere between the Chestnut Hill campus and our house in Weston (20 minutes by car) the class notes went astray. Many thanks to those of you who answered and returned your questionnaires, and the back of my hand to the U.S. Post Office.

I did receive some news from JACKIE LANCIAUX CARROLL who lives at 54 Wild Grove Rd., Longmeadow, Mass. She and her husband have three children: Sharon 9, Lee 6, and Kimberley 5. Jackie does volunteer work for the Springfield Junior League, and this year the Carrolls divided their vacation time between snow-mobiling at their Vermont camp and enjoying the sun in Key Biscayne, Fla.

Roger and I moved to Weston last year from Darien, Conn. Our three boys, Roger 13, Jamie 12, and Charlie 7, have all settled down happily in schools here. When we lived in Connecticut I occasionally saw ANN JOHNSON ROLLINS and SALLYE TAYLOR STEPHENSON.

MARILYN BLAUNER LEVITT and her family spent a glorious spring vacation in London. Marilyn is going to interior design school and working very hard. Her son, Arthur, III, is 13 and attends the Collegiate School and daughter, Lauri, 11, is at Dalton.

JOAN GREER CARTER and her family are being sent on an engineering assignment to Inchon, Korea, for a year. Joan believes this will be a wonderful experience, especially for the children, Allan 10, and Susan 6. When they return they will be in the San Francisco area and are hoping to contact some alumnae there.

Last winter NANCY HOLLINGSWORTH HEIMAN, LIZ VANDERBILT McALLISTER '53, and I, joined Jane Henkels, our Alumnae Director, for lunch at Pine Manor. It was my first glimpse of the NEW Pine Manor and despite the gloom of a rainy winter's day, a very impressive glimpse it was. I could say more, but no words could be so effective as seeing the campus for one's self.

And now, in the words of all good Class Secretaries, let me hear from you. A happy summer to all.

'55

Class Agent: Mrs. Larry G. Lankford (Linda Gerow)

Class Secretary: Mrs. John K. Colby, Jr. (Drusilla Flather), R.F.D. #1, Pomfret Center, Conn. 06259

CARY MINNICH LIDE, as president of the Peachtree Garden Club of Atlanta, Ga., was a delegate to the Annual Meeting of the Garden Club of America. This gave Cary an opportunity to see the Pine Manor campus in its springtime splendor for the delegates held one of their meetings in Ellsworth Hall.

'56

Class Agent: Mrs. David C. Horton, Jr. (Therese McCarthy)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Samuel Cluett (Dina Moore), Box 73, Haddonfield, N.J. 08033

EILEEN HEMBY BLEILER is busy with three children, 13, 12, and 7. She was Wellesley Hills Junior Woman's Club president last year, and their junior advisor this year. She and Ed traveled to Hawaii, Mexico and Puerto Rico during the year. Eileen is in a gourmet cooking group and has studied Mexican cooking and would like to write her own book some time.

VALERIA HILL BECKWITH has three children, ages 11, 4, and 18 months. She often sees HARRIOT MERRILL HOGAN and her five children. Valeria is planning to visit friends in Nantucket this summer and will spend three weeks of August in Maine.

MYRTH GRUBER BUCKLEY writes that she is teaching history in junior high in Garden Grove, Calif. She received her M.A. in history last year from Cal. State, Fullerton. Myrth has three children in 6th, 4th, and 1st grades. George is teaching at Cal State, Fullerton, and is working on his Ph.D. at U.S.C.

SUZANNE-MARIE SILCOCK de SATRUSTEGUI writes that over the past years she went on to do her major study in science, sociology, and economics at Trinity Univ. in Texas. In the spring of 1961 Suzanne attended schools in Germany and France. In 1962 she traveled through Europe with two other girls, and then went to Spain to live for three years. She met Alberto in Spain and was married in 1967. Alberto was Deputy Commissioner at the Spanish Pavilion at San Antonio's World's Fair, the HemisFair, 1968. Suzanne has become a member of the League of Women Voters.

The Cluetts went to the Barry Islands, Chub Cay, Bahamas, over Easter week. We spent a great deal of time flying here and there. The children are going to camp this summer in New Mexico and we will tour the west after camp is over in August.

'57

Class Agent: Mrs. Gordon T. Ford (Linda Knickerbocker)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Robert E. Schofield (Penelope Pond), 20 Chatham Circle, Wellesley Hills, Mass. 02181

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Class Agent: Mrs. F.L. Schoenheider (Mary Jane Hagney)
Class Secretary: Mrs. Louise L. Broudy (Dori Weisberg), Broad St., Weston, Conn. 06880
Deceased: The tragic death of SUNNIE HEAD FOOTMAN brings great sadness

to her innumerable friends. Sunnie and her husband, Dean Footman, perished when the yacht, on which they were cruising with friends, was wrecked off the Maine coast May 27. Our sympathy has been conveyed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alden F. Head, and to the three Footman children, Julie, Scott, and Eric. A member of the Choral Club and of the Off Beats at Pine Manor, Sunnie maintained her interest in music throughout her life, devoting part of each day to the piano. She was an enthusiastic sportswoman and taught swimming and skiing at the Y.W.C.A. in Brewer, Maine. She participated in the *Volunteer in Education* program by teaching geometry and algebra at the local junior high school.

Born: Jennifer Lynn Melnick, Apr. 10, 1970, to ELIZABETH RENTSCHLER MELNICK and her husband. Jennifer Lynn's sister, Cindy, is 4 and enjoying her new big sister role. Elizabeth said, "She is really a big help. I hope it lasts."

NANCY LEFFEL WILSON is working with two reading groups, children from deprived homes, teaching phonics and remedial reading. Nancy and her husband have been in Tampa for 1½ years while he completes his residency in ear, nose and throat.

NATALIE GRACE DeJOUX has this news: Following the summer of '69, which was spent in France visiting Jacques' family, the DeJOUX family (Edouard is 1 year old) moved to Greenwich, where Natalie is active in Junior League and the Alliance Française.

SANDRA SMITH SULLIVAN's three girls love horses as much as their mother does. They ride daily and enjoy horse shows. Sandra's son, Trace, and his father are weekend farmers when not out on the water.

PATRICIA JOHNSON is now Mrs. John A. Wood. Pat and John are living in Englewood, N.J.

'59

Class Agent: Mrs. Montague H. Hackett, Jr. (Linda Laughlin)

Class Secretary: Miss Deborah Cornwell, 401 E. 74th St., 12N, New York, N.Y. 10021

A short lot of news from the upper end of the alphabet! So glad to hear from a fellow resident of Grove House whose "boiled peanuts" I shall never forget, CHAUNCEY BARRETT BOONE. She is pretty involved with Chauncey, age 2, and James, 4 months.

NANCY HAGEN SPAULDING and Leon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ferry had a great visit in Hawaii at the American Association of Junior Colleges Convention.

MONDI KUMP BRIDGES writes that Bill is an associate professor at



Linda Laughlin Hackett '59 and Mrs. Ferry chat during the intermission of the Alumnae Weekend concert given by Mary Cross Lueders '62 in Ellsworth Hall.

Mills College, Oakland, Calif., and doing research in affective education. Mondie has been a student in a psychology program at Berkeley where she worked a day each week at Napa State Hospital. She hopes to continue working with either autistic children or adolescents in the drug program. In between all this, Mondie is busy with their three girls, ages 7, 6, and 3, and horseback riding. She ends her letter with an invitation for visiting alumnae to stop and say hello!

LINDA LAUGHLIN HACKETT is currently a design associate with Donald Brooks, Inc., dress manufacturer, on N.Y.'s Seventh Avenue.

SANDRA WILSON WEHMEIER started her news with word that CUBBY FIELDER STEVENS and Bill have moved to Denver — all Denver alumnae please note. Sandra has been teaching 7th graders in the pre-communicant program at the Grosse Pointe Memorial Church. I have no pointers on how to control fifteen 7th graders, do you?

'60

Class Agent: Mrs. S.H. Peckham (Margaret Drake)

Class Secretary: Miss Barbara M. Brown, 1130 Main St., Racine, Wis. 53403

Married: JEAN SMITH became the bride of the Rev. Harold Hastings Weicker, Mar. 21, 1970, in the church of St. Edward the Martyr in New York City. He is a graduate of Yale Univ. and the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif. Presently, senior vice-president of Status Marketing Corp., and as an ordained priest in the Episcopal Church, he is an assistant at St. Edward the Martyr. They are living in New York City. **Born:** Jocelyn Leigh Urfer, Aug. 1, 1969, to CYNTHIA VAUGHAN URFER. She writes that they moved to Georgetown in May, in time to settle before Jocelyn arrived. Her husband, Dick, is Director of the Office of Foreign Direct Investments, which is a regulatory agency for private industry

to govern the outflow of U.S. dollars and thereby help correct our balance of payments deficit.

ANN HOUGHTON CARPENTER writes that this past fall she joined the Friends of the Y.W.C.A. in Alexandria, Va., a group which concentrates on all kinds of activities for promotion of the Y, and charity functions to support the Y. She has also been hired to teach French this coming fall in the school attended by her two sons. She will teach children ages 3 through 8. Ann is looking forward to teaching again after being home five years with their boys. She writes, "My continuing thanks to the French Department at Pine Manor for preparing me so well that I earned my degree in French, because each job I have had has been due to the fact that I know French, and I didn't really expect to earn my living as a French teacher. Thank you, Mlle. Gegerias!"

JANET BRADY CALHOUN is working part-time as librarian at the Independent Day School in Middlefield, Conn., where both of their children are enrolled — Susan Lynn 6 and Tracy Lowrain 5. Her husband, Philip, was employed at Wesleyan Univ. as Assistant to the President, and you probably heard that Mr. Etherington resigned as president to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut. So Philip is now serving as Assistant to the Acting President, with their future plans a bit uncertain until the new president is appointed this June. Janet saw SUSAN ELLIS VAN ETTEN last spring when she stopped with her two children for a visit.

A fourth child was expected in May by MARION (Mimi) LEWIS CONGDON and Dick. Other children are: Billy 9, Jimmy 7, and Anne 6. The Congdons are in the throes of adding on to their house for the second time. For two years Mimi taught embroidery on Nantucket Island but has stopped and is now enjoying the summer months fishing and boating with the children and going to their shack on Tuckernauk Island. Mimi would like to hear news of other Groveside girls. She saw MOLLY DRAKE PECKHAM in Philadelphia some time back.

KATHERINE BERTHOLF NICHOLS was looking forward to our 10th Reunion. She wrote that they have two little girls, Kate and Jennifer. She thinks Rowayton is great and says that their sailboat keeps them busy.

LOUISE LAMPL BUTZ wrote of her growing family: "On May 31, 1969, we were blessed with a baby daughter, Catherine Lampl Butz. She was immediately assumed the role of 'the princess', for her three older brothers cater to her every wish. In the fall both my husband and I became involved in Cub Scouts and we found it to be the center of all of our fall, winter and spring activities. Since only our oldest, David, is old enough to be a Scout, we can foresee many more Scouting years ahead. Once again this summer, we plan to spend our time cruising the Great Lakes with the family."

Our sincere sympathy is extended to LILI TIMOLAT upon the death of her father.

By the time you receive this issue of the *Bulletin*, we will have completed our 10th Anniversary Class Reunion. Unfortunately, I am unable to attend due to previous commitments at the museum, but I am hoping that *someone* will tell me all about the festivities. If this happens I will relay all the news in the next issue.

Thanks again for the wonderful response to the questionnaires. Keep it up.

'61

Class Agent: Mrs. Dwight Cochran (France de Sugny)

Class Secretary: Miss Judith R. Brigham, 10927 Palm Blvd. #1, Los Angeles, Calif. 90034

Married: BARBARA MAYER to Frank Emery Rowbotham, Feb. 1, 1970, in Madison, Wis. Frank is a graduate of Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill., and Cornell Univ. Law School. After Pine Manor Barbara graduated from Skidmore. They are now living in Brookline, Mass.

Born: TO BONNIE FOLBRE MEADOR, a son, Robert Joseph Meador, Jr., Jan. 27, 1970.

TO GAIL STRASSER LEDERER, a second son, Jeffrey, in January, 1970. Robbie is now 3 years old.

SANDRA WOOD JOHNSTON spent two months in Bangkok, Thailand, with her husband. He was to be discharged from the Air Force in June and they planned to settle in Dayton, for the summer, at least.

EVELYN (Byrdie) GATES is still living in "glorious San Francisco, though the creeping smog is getting to me. I can't boast about the city's beauty as forcefully as before. Am working for the San Francisco office of *TV Guide* which I truly enjoy. In my free time I am taking an English lit course 'Woman in Literature' which is fascinating but there is a lot of reading. In addition, I am active in an organization called *Synanon* which is no longer just a rehabilitation area for drug addicts. It is a most stimulating, fascinating atmosphere. Tennis is one of my new 'bags' but I'm still in the organizing of games with people position. I'm very impressed with the goings-on at Pine Manor and maybe some day will get back there for a visit and Reunion."

BILLIE WILSON WALL writes that she's a mother, housewife and a chauffeur for her children. Some of her part-time activities are bicycling, swimming, tennis and bridge. She also participates in a co-op nursery school.

ALICE LOW ELLSWORTH and her husband, Tom, are now in Japan, and are contemplating a return to the States. Tom is finishing a tour on the *USS Mahan* and hopes to experience a little shore duty soon.

MAXINE MacDONALD MEHNER was selected as an Outstanding Woman of America for 1969. A few women are honored each year for their achievements. We are very happy for you, Maxine. Here are some of her recent activities: last year she was Special Activities Director for the Council on Older Adults in Fayetteville, N.C. She helped establish recreation programs and trained volunteers for this project. Last summer Maxine worked at a camp for emotionally disturbed children. In the fall she worked in the Department of Occupational Therapy (New England Memorial Hospital) in Stoneham, Mass. Her husband returned from Viet Nam in time for the birth of their son, Brent, Dec. 5, 1969.

SALLY SAUNDERS CRAIGIE is doing poetry therapy at three mental hospitals in the Philadelphia area. She recently received a grant to give demonstration classes in western Pennsylvania in April. Her husband is working toward his Ph.D. at the Univ. of Pa.

FRANCE DE SUGNY COCHRAN writes that she has three little boys. France has been active with the alumnae of Santa Cataline, the boarding school she attended. She works with the Travelers' Aid Society which helps youth who are desperate and have nowhere to turn. Recently she and Dwight celebrated their 6th anniversary by "riding up and down California's gorgeous coastline." Even though France has a very busy schedule she still manages, as our Class Agent, to send a letter to each of us. I hope when you return your letter that you will send along your news also. France was anticipating a trip back to Boston and Pine Manor in May.

HOPE HANDLOFF EHN, her husband, and 6-month-old daughter recently visited Pine Manor. SUSAN RAMSEY CRUTCHFIELD from Spartanburg, S.C., visited the campus in April.

MARY LOUISE HARMON is teaching high school French in North Cambridge. She writes that she is extremely busy as head of that department.

School has been fascinating for me this year. My school is involved in an experimental program with 3rd, 4th, and 5th graders. I especially like teaching three hours of music on Fridays. I have just begun voice lessons and hope to take some music courses this summer.

FRANCE DE SUGNY COCHRAN visited the College in May and enjoyed a complete tour of the campus with President Ferry. France reported a recent luncheon gathering of Pine Manor friends in San Francisco with LIALA DESMOND BILLINGS, MARGOT CUSHING, and ANNE WILLIAMS LA BORDE '62. While at luncheon they phoned JANET McNAIR CLARK '61. Margot was en route on a three months round-the-world tour.

Summer is "fun in the sun time" so do let's hear about your plans and adventures.

Class Agent: Miss Ann C. Faude
Class Secretary: Mrs. Bernard D. Olmsted (Barbara S. Williams), 40 Knoll Rd., Tenafly, N.J. 07670.
Born: To ROBIN RYCKMAN GRAZIANO, a boy. In addition to this exciting news, the Grazianos left in June to spend two years in Paris.

To SUZANNE WHITEMORE DONOHUE, a second son, James Prentiss, Jr., Nov. 18, 1969. He joins Scott 5½ and Sara 3. The whole family is thoroughly enjoying him.

To JOAN FINNE FERDINAND, a son, Benjamin David, Oct. 21, 1968.

'63

Class Agent: Mrs. Ralph W. Raymond (Mary-Lou Youmans)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Byron D. Ford (Douglas L. Stout), 3 May Place, Port Chester, N.Y. 10573

Engaged: MILLICENT CROSS to Michel Andrew Skrzywan, a graduate of the Warsaw Institute of Technology in Poland, who received his Master's Degree from Columbia Univ. School of Engineering and Applied Sciences. He is a founder and vice-president of Systems Simulation, Inc., a computer software and systems analysis company in New York.

Married: JEAN SNYDER was married in April in San Francisco to D.H.W. Garschagen from Amsterdam, Holland. He is a graduate of Leiden Univ. and is managing international finance for Wayne Manufacturing in Pomona, Calif.

LOUISE MATHEWS BOZORTH and her husband are the proud parents of a boy, Squire Mathews Bozorth, born in January. They recently moved to a new apartment overlooking the Hudson River. Louise writes that she hopes to return to teaching and tutoring in the city schools on a volunteer basis as soon as Squire is a little older.

ROSIE CASE CLARK and Bob are living in Greenwich, Conn., and have two children who manage to keep things active — Robbie, 4, and Hilary, 1.

MARY ESTERLY is teaching second grade in Alhambra, Calif. She received her B.A. degree from U.S.C.

PAM BUCHER LOREE and Turk are just finishing their two years in Virginia as Turk was to get his MBA from the Univ. of Virginia in June. Their daughter, Gretchen, is 17 months.

BETTINA SIMPSON BROWN is working for *Mademoiselle* Magazine in the Beauty Department. She moved into a renovated brownstone apartment on the West Side here in the City last fall. She did lots of skiing, having spent 3 weeks this winter in Switzerland at St. Moritz and Gstaad.

BONNIE KNICKERBOCKER THOMAS and her husband have been in Australia where they made a thirty-minute sound and color documentary on the Australian wine industry. Their next project is a film on young people traveling on the European continent.



Among the alumnae in the sixties attending the Alumnae Weekend in June were, left to right, Gale Lansing '65 and Kit Bertholf Nichols '60.

SHARON CARLSON CRANDALL and Dale are living in Piedmont. They have a girl, Betsy, born in March, '69, and are expecting their second in August. Dale is being transferred to the New York Price Waterhouse office this summer for a special two-year program so they will be moving east for awhile.

MARY-LOU YOUMANS RAYMOND and Ralph just moved into their new house in Norwalk, Conn., the beginning of May. It just happens to be very near the golf course which will come in handy for Ralph.

Very exciting news comes from Texas. DEBBIE JOHNSON is engaged to Robert Ryan, Jr. and a June 13 wedding is planned. Bob is a graduate of Yale Univ. and the Univ. of Texas School of Law. Debbie is presently working at Neiman Marcus and is busy making wedding plans.

I speak with BETTY BOZARTH METZNER frequently. She and Rudy are living in White Plains. Betty is teaching, and she and Rudy are expecting their first child this fall.

Deceased: NANCY STRAKASCH ROZENDAAL, Mar. 12, 1970. Nancy died in a fire which swept through their home in Winooski, Vt. Her son Eric, age 3, was at a friend's home that morning and her husband Jan, was at his place of business.

Nancy was very active in St. Joseph's Children Center in Burlington, Vt., and contributions have been made in her memory to that Center.

Our sincere sympathy is extended to her parents, her sister and to Jan and Eric.

Thanks to all of you who answered the plea for news, and let's hear from more of you next time.

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Class Agent: Mrs. James A. Keeshan (Marguerite C. Agathon)

Class Secretary: Mrs. Douglas E. Kliever (Virginia Harper), 128 F St. S.E., Washington, D.C. 20003

Greetings from a hot and humid Washington. As far as I know only one of our classmates fell victim to win-

ter. MARGO GILLESPIE BLISS ended up with a cast on her leg after a skiing weekend in Northern Idaho.

KATHLEEN CORTRIGHT SMEDLEY and her husband are still living in Cleveland. By the time the *Bulletin* is out, they should have a new family member. POLLY FLYNN STOLZENBACH was written up in the *Boston Herald* in March as a typical example of a wife of a young graduate student at M.I.T. In addition to caring for Eric, 4, and Neal, 2, she is second vice-president of the 325 member M.I.T. Dames. She is head of the Operating Committee of the co-operative on-campus Nursery School, which means she is like an administrative secretary, helping enroll, ordering supplies, and making policy decisions. Like each parent, she takes her turn in the classroom with the professional teacher. Husband Keith will receive his Ph.D. in civil engineering in June. Another busy class member is BYRD SWIFT who was a member of the faculty, for the spring classes, at the Center of Creative Arts, a non-profit organization devoted to developing cultural pursuits in the southwest Boston tri-valley region. Byrd taught the adult classes in Introduction to Painting and also Introduction to Watercolor.

Then, for all you would-be world travelers, a note from JOANNA BEAL WOODRUFF: "I am about to take off for a trip with a friend to the West Coast and the Orient. We will leave the first part of March. Hope to get to Expo also, then on to Thailand where I will visit LINDSAY DINKINS PEARL and her husband. They are stationed over there for a year as Thomas, Lin's husband, is a Captain in the Army. All in all the trip will take 8 to 10 weeks." Another Army family is that of NANCY HARTT ARTHUR. Nancy and her husband Brad, who just returned from his second tour of duty in Vietnam, are presently living in Fair Haven with their two small children.

JILL McKEEVER BOWERS and her husband Bill will be heading for Boston after three years in New York City. Bill has accepted a position at Harvard Medical School and Jill plans to continue teaching French. Jill also informs us that LELLY MEAKIN is working on the direction end of film making in New York City; LOULOU CATTIER is working at White Weld in Chicago.

I had a nice note from SUSAN GARDNER CRONIN who, even in late April is snow-bound in Minnetonka, Minn. Another note comes from BETSY HODGES ADRIANCE. Betsy just had her second daughter a month ago so that there is very little free time for her these days.

TRACY WILLIAMS BARRON writes: "After a summer filled with family weddings and a European trip, Don and I returned to our respective teaching jobs. I have been teaching English since January, 1969, at Endicott Junior College and like it very much. Since then we have bought a house in Concord, Mass., and will be

expecting our first baby this October, so next year promises to be as exciting and interesting as last."

MIMSEY AGATHON KEESHAN moved to the suburbs in the spring (315 Bayberry Drive, Stamford, Conn. 06902) and she says it has been beautiful ever since. They bought a Samoyed puppy who, at 8 weeks was as powerful as Jay, one-and-a-half years old now. Both of them climb up the slide!

The response to the questionnaire sent out last month for news has been magnificent, and makes my job so much more interesting. Aside from Washington's weather problems, 1970 so far has been a good year for us. Doug is busy re-modeling our basement these days, at the same time trying to keep 2½ year old Eric out of the cement, etc. We plan a short June vacation on Cape Cod followed by long weekend camping trips in West Virginia. Then this fall number two Kliever is due to arrive. Happy summer to you all.

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Class Agent: Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pugh (Buff Winston)

Class Secretary: Miss Gale A. Lansing, 250 E. 73rd St., New York, N.Y. 10021

Engaged: GRETCHEN KOCH to John Daniel O'Shea, who served in the Armed Forces and is presently attending the School of Journalism at the University of Missouri. A June wedding was planned.

Married: -1968- CATHERINE WEISEL to N. Steven Birkhahn, a partner of J.M. Dryfoos & Co. They now have a baby girl, Tracy Elizabeth.

1968 — SUZANNE COLBURN to William Hanscom Fuller, Jr., a drama major at the Univ. of Miami and now in the "Shipwreck Furnishings" business in Miami. She also has a baby girl and a house in South Miami.

CYNTHIA SKIFF to Robert Holmes Shealor, a graduate of Aiglen College, Villers-sur-Ollen, Switzerland, and Rollins College. They are living in the Village and Bob is working on Wall St. with Cities Service.

LANE O'D. SHEBLE to William Reardon, Jr., a graduate of Rutgers Univ. and associated now with Hornblower & Weeks.

LESLIE DODGE to James Gordon Martindale, who attended the Univ. of Maryland, served in the Air Force for four years. Leslie graduated from Wheelock College and taught for two years in the Wilton, Conn., public schools. They are now living in Newport Beach, Calif.

Born: A girl to CAROL MASON NORRIS. Carol has started working toward her Master's at Columbia Teachers College; her husband is a specialist in tropical medicine.

To JUDY DONALDSON McCLELLAN, a girl, Jennifer, Apr. 3, 1970.

Working: At the Center for Creative

Arts, a non-profit organization to develop cultural pursuits in the Southwest Boston tri-valley region, located in Medfield, MARJORIE BULLOCK taught the Composition and Drawing Course for adults, as well as sculpture courses for adults and teenagers. Marjorie graduated from the Boston Museum School, and her works have been displayed throughout the area.

ELIZABETH MARKHAM McLEAN was expecting her first baby July 1. She wrote: "Other than that I stay busy as the buyer-merchandiser for our clothing store here. This includes many trips to New York City for buying clothes."

LYNNE BLACKBURN has been living in Austin, Tex. for the past two years, during which time she has been working for the Lieutenant Governor of Texas.

ELIZABETH ESTERLY is at California State working with emotionally disturbed children and studying for her Master's Degree.

MARY ANN LANDFIELD WINIG writes: "I am teaching French at the Holy Child School in Rye, a private girls' high school. Hugh, my husband, is completing his year as a medical intern at Greenwich Hospital. We may be moving back to Philadelphia this summer so that he can begin a residency in psychiatry at the Univ. of Pennsylvania."

MARY EASTHAM KING and I seem to be following each other around. Two years ago we bumped into one another at the Univ. of Pennsylvania library. Last month, while resting from skating on a river near here, I found myself sitting on the bank next to Mary and her 9-month-old daughter."

GAILE BERING WITHERS also wrote a nice long letter saying: "My husband and I are still living in Galveston, where he is in his third year of Medical School. I am teaching the second grade. As a member of the Junior League, I do volunteer work at the Shrine Burks Institute in Galveston. I entertain, feed, or whatever, the burned children. This has been most rewarding. We saw BETSY BOWEN PHILLIPS, her husband, and new baby boy, Mick, over the Christmas holidays. Betsy was her usual fun self!"

MUFFY CULVER writes that she is still teaching at Rowan Woods School and finds it very rewarding teaching little ones. Over her spring vacation she went to seven islands.

Traveling: WENDY WOLCOTT DOYLE is going to be working her way up to Vermont since Conal has been given orders to Vietnam as an advisor for the operation of river patrol boats.

LINDA GIBSON LUDEN visited CINDY SKIFF SHEALOR and plans to return in the near future.

I am now working again in the investment world — this time for an Investment Counsel firm, Davis, Palmer & Briggs. My office is on Fifth Avenue and 44th Street so I expect everyone to come visit me when they come to New York.

Class Agent: Miss Mary Ann Blanchard
Class Secretary: Miss Elizabeth Van Sielen, 313 East 85th St., Apt. 4C, New York, N.Y. 10028

Engaged: MARGARET GRAHAM to Banson Theodore Caswell, a graduate of the Univ. of Maine; he is presently doing advanced degree work at Lehigh.

JUDITH DAVIDSON to Brock Van Every Sherman, a graduate of Yale Univ., who is in his final year at Tufts Medical School in Boston.

LORENA ANN POWERS to Douglas Duncan Wood who received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from Northeastern Univ. in Boston. He is presently with Digital Equipment Corporation in Cambridge, Mass. They plan an August wedding.

Married: MISTY LETTIERI, in Thailand, Mar. 7, to '68 Dartmouth graduate Lt. Peter Nils Baylor; Misty and Peter traveled to Laos, Cambodia, Singapore, Penang, and Malaysia during the spring. While Peter is now in Vietnam, Misty is living in Pattaya, on the Gulf of Siam, and working as assistant manager of a resort hotel for military men stationed in Thailand and on R & R from Vietnam. For four months before Misty's wedding, she and CAROL RICHMOND traveled in Africa, Greece and parts of the Middle East.

MONTIE NEWCOMB became Mrs. J.B. Shoemaker last November. She and her husband, Buddy, are living in Atlanta where she is still with the "Coke" people and he is with International Paper Company. Montie writes that BETSY RUMFORD is also living in Atlanta.

IRENE WOO, living in Hong Kong, is involved in her own import-export business and manufacturing wigs. She spends some time designing wigs and is taking a French course at the Alliance Française. Later in the year, Irene hopes to visit Expo '70 and meet KATHY DONOVAN there.

JUDY DAVIDSON and DIANNE BARTON are rooming together in Boston; Judy is working at the New England Medical Center and Dianne has a job at Harvard Business School. MARGIE TANIS CARPENTER and her husband are still in Philadelphia where he is beginning his third year in medical school with a concentration in neuro-surgery. Margie is a third-grade teacher at a nearby Friends school and spends her extra time doing graduate work in education at the Univ. of Pennsylvania. GRETA FORD HAYTON writes that she is busy with her nine-month-old son. Her husband, Rod, plans to teach in the Baltimore ghetto schools for another year before beginning work toward an M.A.

MARILYN CONVERSE, SALLY GERDES McNEEL and SUSAN McGLOTHLIN are all living in New York City. To Susan who inquired about EMILE TUCKER's address: it is, P.O. Box 456, Greenwood, S.C. 29646. SANDY BLACKSTONE, also living in New York, traveled to the Virgin Islands for two weeks in February. She then left her job with E.F. Hutton and

is now a travel agent for "Reservations Please."

CAMI CASH IANSON is living at her parents' home in Scarsdale, N.Y., during the summer while her husband, Chuck, is at boot camp and basic training in Kentucky. Chuck is with the Colorado National Guard. In September they plan to return to Denver.

NANCY SCRIBNER CLARKE is still living in Beeville, Tex., and by the time this issue is out she should have a very little baby. Scribby, let us know.

BEVY BOWERS JENNINGS' husband, Keith, left the Navy in January and is a Portfolio manager in the investment advisory department of Brown Brothers Harriman in Boston. Bevy writes that they spent Washington's Birthday weekend in Vermont with SHERRY NEWCOMB KURT and ANNIS ACHENBACH.

CAROL CASE BENTLEY and her husband, Ken, settled in San Antonio, Tex., after their honeymoon, last August, to Acapulco, Mexico City, and Cozumel. Carol is assistant manager at the Shop for Pappagallo and is doing her provisional work for the Junior League. KAY APPLEMAN is writing her thesis at Tulane's graduate school of social work. After her graduation next January, Kay plans to begin her career in psychiatric social work.

RAGNHILDE ANNA BAKER graduated in May from the School of Nursing of the Univ. of Colorado.

THEODORA BOWERS MCCORMICK graduated from Georgetown Univ. School of Foreign Service, June, 1969. In March, 1969, she married James D. McCormick and their daughter, Theodora Titus McCormick, was born Jan. 27, 1970.

ELIZABETH McDANIEL MOSS's husband Frank expected to graduate from the Episcopal Theological School in June. He was to begin his ministry July 1 at St. Paul's Memorial Church, Charlottesville, Va. His job will combine parish and university work. Their daughter, Elizabeth Worthington Moss, was born April 23, and between the baby and Luther, a miniature Schnauzer, Elizabeth hopes to fit in a course or two at the University. She hopes for visits from classmates and can be reached through the Church until they have an address in that area.

MARIAN NEWSOME SHERWOOD brought us up-to-date: "Having majored in Spanish and Social Sciences, last December I graduated from Southern Methodist Univ. One week later, Dec. 28, 1968, I married Lt. Michael Davis Sherwood of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. We were stationed at Mather AFB in Sacramento, Calif., until the end of August, at which time Mike became a rated navigator. We are now at Castle AFB in Merced, Calif., through November, so Mike can learn to fly the plane to which he's been assigned. As of Dec. 20 we will settle down to our new permanent base, Loring AFB, in Limestone, Maine. Grab a dog sled and come visit!"

If any of you are passing through New York City, I am still here, so call and give me some more news.

Happy summer to everyone.

Class Agent: Mrs. Terence A. Gilmore (Sara W. Burke)

Class Secretary: Miss Katherine Burkett, Box 726, Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

Engaged: ELIZABETH HORD to Terry Joseph Jameson, a graduate of the Regis School in Denver who attends the Univ. of Colorado. Elizabeth graduated from the Univ. of Colorado

ANTOINETTE ETHRIDGE to Hugh Meredith Flick, Jr., a cum laude graduate of Harvard, who is a Lt. j.g. in the Navy, stationed in Hawaii. Tony graduated from Boston Univ. and has been teaching second grade in Lincoln, Mass.

BRANDY SCOTT to William Scott McGinness, a graduate of Dartmouth and now attending Navy OCS at Newport.

BETSY BERTHOLF to Bob Parish, a graduate of Dartmouth, now working for Pillsbury in St. Paul. I almost had a blind-date with Bob, small world!

Married: HELENE DIANE SHULMAN to Henry R. Kravis, a graduate of the Eaglebrook School, the Loomis School and Claremont Men's College. He has a Master's Degree from Columbia Univ. Graduate School of Business and is an associate of Faherty & Swartwood, Inc., a New York venture banking concern, where he heads the department of mergers and acquisitions. Helene received her Bachelor's Degree from Finch College. STEPHANIE BROOKS ELLIMAN was an attendant.

STEPHANIE BROOKS to Donald Mackay Elliman, Jr., a graduate of Choate and of Middlebury College who is on the advertising sales staff of *Time* magazine. Both ANNE STILLMAN and CANDY COCHRANE were in the wedding party. The wedding was a gas, I even caught the bouquet!

Born: To BEVERLEE PACKER BROOKS and Richard Brooks a little 4 lb., 13-oz. girl, Abigail Packer.

News: GINNEY ENGLISH is working at Columbia Medical School as a research assistant in a Kidney Research Lab. MARY GLASSMEYER is also working in New York in the International Division of Manufacturers Hanover Trust. Another "banker" is BETTY CARROLL, working in Memphis for First National Bank after traveling in Europe last summer.

SUSAN McKEON McARTHUR was to be living in their summer cottage in Connecticut in May, after having lived in Philadelphia while her husband attended the Univ. of Pennsylvania. Dental School. KITTY VAN WINKLE TERRY is back in the States after a trip through the Orient. She and Monk were glad they could speak some Japanese in Taiwan, as only crooked money-changers seem to have spoken English. They visited Hong Kong, Philippines, Singapore, Malaysia, and Bangkok. Another Asian resident is KALO HIRSCHBERG RANDT. She and Randy live in Taiwan and love it. Here is a brief account of the trials she goes through to get to her job at the Con-

vent of the Sacred Heart in Taipei: "I have to take two buses and then a tiny boat (with a motor that wouldn't run a lawnmower) across a shark infested river:" And I thought nothing could be worse than New York subways!

MOLLY RUST MONTGOMERY and her architect husband live in Marblehead where they are building a home. Molly is teaching school in Peabody, Mass. Alas, somehow I noted that **BARBARA BURNETT** had married Richard G. Creason. Where that info came from I'll never know, but it isn't true, not a word. Instead, Barb is working on her Master's in special education, specifically, in deaf education on the secondary level.

CANDACE KELTON COX is living in Arlington, Mass., while her husband participates in the Ph.D. program in astronomy at MIT. Candace will receive her M. Ed. from Boston Univ. in August and begin teaching in the fall. She has been active in the Boston area's anti-pollution drive. **NANCY PHILLIPS BAMBERG** is working as an editorial assistant for *Sail Magazine* and the Institute for Advancement of Sailing on Commerical Wharf in Boston. She loves her job as she spends many hours sailing. Nancy continues to play the flute in numerous ensembles and orchestras in the Boston area. **BONNIE MALOY STRICKLAND** and her husband Don are both attending Georgia State Univ. They met last year when Bonnie was flight attendant for Eastern and Don was with Delta. They hope to spend their second anniversary in Rome or London next year. **BETSY BRECKNER** will graduate this June with an A.M.I. (International) diploma as a Montessori teacher, and plans to teach in the Los Angeles area. In a few years she hopes to start her own Montessori School and would love to hear from any of you also interested in this teaching method.

This June I graduate from Briarcliff as an International Studies major. I am in the midst of putting the final touches on my thesis and then I'm off to California. Before I start working in the fall, there is a slim chance I may go to parts of Asia, but then again, there is a gigantic chance I won't! In any case, I would really love to have any one of you visit my favorite city in the west, San Francisco.

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Class Agent: Miss Cynthia Weaver
Class Secretary: Miss Wendy S. Clark, 4113 Telegraph Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48013.

Engaged: **BARBARA BOURS** to Stephen Thomas Tyman, a junior at the Univ. of Colorado.

LEIGH CATLIN to Wayne Quasha, Harvard '70.

EDDYE-LOU EDWARDS and Mark Ivan Golden are planning a Sept. 6 wedding. Eddy-Lou transferred from Northwestern to Univ. of Miami in Coral Gables where she met Mark while he was doing graduate work under a Bache fellowship. He attended Ohio State where he was social chairman of



Alice Allen '68 enjoyed a visit to the campus in June.

his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi, and received his degree in Business Administration from Univ. of Miami. He is now a financial analyst with a Florida company and after their wedding they will be living in St. Augustine, Fla.

A Sept. 12 wedding is being planned by **PATTY SMITH** and Dave Perron. Dave graduated from the Air Force Academy in Denver and Patty from D.U.

DEBORAH NORRIS BENT to Jerome Bowden Martin, an alumnus of the Webb School of California in Claremont. He also attended the Solihull School of Warwickshire, England, and is presently a student at Wesleyan Univ. in Middletown, Conn. Deborah is attending George Washington Univ.

Also engaged are **HELEN STEVENS** to Kurt Jenner Deuschle, both graduates of B.U.; and **LAIN LIVINGSTONE** to Robert Frederick Howarth, Jr. Robert is a graduate of Denison and Ohio State College of Law and is an officer candidate in the Ohio National Guard. Lain graduated from Colby College.

Married: **PATSY CHURCH** became Mrs. Robert Alexander Ernst, April 4, and I am sure this came as no surprise to anyone as Patsy had been going out with Robby long before Pine Manor! Robby was graduated from the Haverford School and Cornell, and Patsy, from Wells. **LEIGH CATLIN** was a member of the wedding party. Congratulations, Patsy and Robby!

After a three-month European honeymoon, **ANNE CHALFONT** and James Brewster Arnold will be living in New Haven, Conn., where Jim is studying for the Episcopal ministry at Berkeley Divinity School. Jim will be doing clinical training as a chaplain at Selby Oak College in Birmingham, England, for the first six weeks of their honeymoon, and they will spend the latter part traveling throughout Europe. Anne worked in the Public Relations Office at Pine Manor for several months this past spring.

KATHY NICHOLSON and **STEPHANIE NEWCOMBE** were Anne's attendants. The wedding took place June 6.

MARY SEE was married to Daniel Wayne Corwin, who received a Master's

Degree in mechanical engineering from M.I.T. where he is now an engineer at the Instrumentation Laboratory.

Congratulations also go to EVE COTTER who made Phi Beta Kappa at Denison! And to LINDA CAFFRAY CARPENTER who made the Dean's List at Univ. of Miami in Coral Gables. Kenny Carpenter spent the past year as an English teacher in a private school and finished his major in Finance. After two very enjoyable years in Miami, they have decided to move back to New England to be closer to friends and skiing.

Received a nice "catch-up" letter from SUE ALPER who spent last summer at the Univ. of Dijon in France. She is presently living in Washington, D.C. with JOAN LOWDEN '69, and going to G.W., majoring in art history. She worked as a volunteer at the Environmental Headquarters during the school year and is working at the World Bank in Washington this summer.

Also a "catch-up" letter from LEIGH CATLIN who is in her second year of a three-year nursing program at Mass. General in Boston. The program sounds very thorough and LEIGH says, "The whole thing is time-consuming, hard work, and challenging, but I love it!" It's good that out of the 212 of us, there's at least one nurse and a devoted one at that!

NINA BOGH-HENRIKSEN CAMPBELL and husband, O.T., have moved to Salem from Boston after vacationing in Beau Mars, Canada, for two weeks. Nina and PRISCILLA HUSSEY were bridesmaids in MARNY STEELE STRACHAN's wedding. O.T. is in the Coast Guard for another year-and-a-half.

JUDY CARRINGTON graduated from U.S.C. this June where she did volunteer work for emotionally disturbed children as part of one of her psych courses. She is now working in Los Angeles.

BINKY BENNETT and JANET RICHMOND are travelling in Hawaii, Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea, the Phillipines, and Australia this summer. Binky said her semester as the only co-ed at Holy Cross was very *different*. She graduated from B.U. and Janet from U.N.C.

Other than a Big HI to PAULA FISCHER and SUE B. SHAW (They're still working in Boston) whom I ran into while in the Prudential Center Star Market, I have no more news. I hope that all of you will let me know your plans now for graduate school,

marriage, work, travel, and other fun future trivia. As for me, after graduating from Skidmore, my plans are very, very indefinite, but I'll keep in touch. Hope you all are happy and healthy.

Oh, an interesting statistic for you — out of the 212 of us there are 45 who are either engaged or married as of this writing. Also 4 class babies, 1 Phi Beta Kappa, and a nurse-to-be.

'69

Class Agent: Miss Ann C. Waterman
Class Secretary: Miss E. Merrill Casgrain, 118 Merriweather Rd., Grosse Pointe, Mich. 48236

Engaged: KATHERINE LOBDELL to Kingsley Chamberlain Norris, II. Chip is an alumnus of Deerfield Academy and will be graduated from Amherst College in June. They have planned a June, 1971, wedding. At that time, Kit will have graduated from Skidmore College.

I received a note from PAMELA COBB BASSETT who writes: "I have been married a year in June and am expecting our baby in August. My husband is a building contractor here on Martha's Vineyard and is doing very well. A friend and I have started a play group in my house this year, and we are very pleased with it. Neither of us is accredited as a nursery school teacher, so, therefore, it is set up as such but called a play group. I am interested in hearing about other P.M. girls. CAROL WHITMARSH SMITH and BETSY STANTON SCHAEFFER are living here now. Carol is tutoring in the public schools and Betsy and her husband will be moving back to Pennsylvania."

CAROLINE ADAMS is attending George Washington Univ. and wrote of her expected visit from PAM ELLIS for April, May, and June. Caroline will be taking courses in Washington this summer and hopes to do some traveling on the weekends. All seems to be fine with POLLY BAKER, KATHY WHITE, MARY GOODBODY, BARB WEST, and WEESIE HOES who are also in Washington.

KAREN BREAKEY is attending Denison and plans to visit Spain and Portugal this summer. After classes end at Barnard, BARB BALDWIN hopes to leave for Norway. Barb is majoring in history of art.

AMY HECKER writes that she is "living in a sorority house at Wittenberg Univ. and am very relaxed and

happy." Amy was elected house president and is kept quite busy. She hopes to travel in Europe this summer and then return to take a photography course in Rochester.

Word from Skidmore College has JOYCE POHS in great spirits but finding it hard to get all those papers done with spring coming. SARA CHEHEYL writes that she was involved in the Skidmore Sailing Club last fall and greatly enjoyed going back home to Boston for one of the races. And this spring she is working with a group which is studying water pollution in the the Saratoga area. Next fall, Sara is going to be in charge of all the transfers entering Skidmore next year.

My apologies to PAM WARD and MELANY COLLINGWOOD. I misplaced their letters and ran across them just the other day. Pam's letter told of her last summer's activities and spoke of her job on the Cape, her two-month trip to Europe, her return and stay in Lake Placid, and her enrollment in Katy Gibbs for this year. Melany wrote of her move to an apartment that she has currently rented in North Carolina.

CHARON GRIFFITH seems to be doing well at Colorado College, NANCY JELLIFFE at Babson, and MARTHA BEEBE at the American Institute of Foreign Study in Bourne-mouth, England.

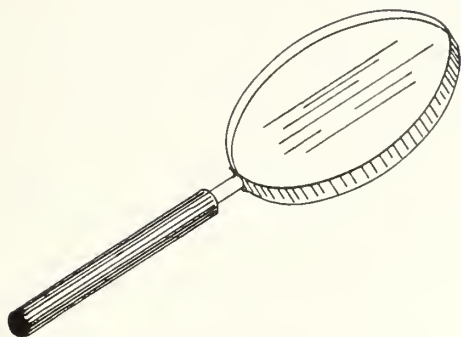
MARY MILLER is presently living in Boston and working in the city.

PAMELA ELLIS is working in Washington, D.C., for Sen. George Murphy (R-Calif.) while on leave of absence from Stanford. She will return there in the fall and will spend the last half of the senior year on their German campus abroad, outside of Stuttgart. "I am having some wonderful experiences," Pamela said.

SARAH JANE GREGORY planned to leave for Europe April 30 to visit friends and do an independent study project in creative writing! After five or six weeks in Europe she will spend the summer in Vermont working at an inn near Mt. Snow. She said: "I'm so excited I can hardly stand it."

As for myself, I finished my semester at the Univ. of Michigan and am looking forward to two months in Europe with MAUREEN JUDGE who is also at Michigan. Other P.M. girls enjoying life in Ann Arbor are BETH STRODE and SCOTTIE WATKINS. Scottie took the semester off and worked in Chicago but will be returning again in the fall.

Please write, and have an enjoyable summer, wherever you are.



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